

11 CONVICTS RAID GEORGIA PEN ARSENAL, WOUND 2 GUARDS; TRUSTY LEADS ESCAPE

Reds Take Fastov; Thousands of Nazis Facing Catastrophe

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Red army liberators of Kiev smashed ahead 35 miles southwestward today to capture the key rail junction of Fastov, dangle a noose over hundreds of thousands of battered German troops facing their biggest catastrophe of the war below the Dnieper river.

Navy Describes Fresh Smashes At Jap Warships

By C. TATES McDaniel.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, Monday, Nov. 8.—(AP)

A probable torpedo hit on a heavy Japanese cruiser at Rabaul and night bombing attacks on a light cruiser and destroyer tender in New Ireland waters with unknown result were announced today as Japanese shipping kept moving into this area for a showdown battle.

Australian down Beauforts scored the probable strike and at the same time destroyed a cargo vessel in Friday evening operations against Simpson harbor at Rabaul, the key New Britain base Japan is determined not to lose.

Mitchell bombers from Admiral Halsey's Thirteenth Airforce swept the southern coast of Bougainville, sinking or damaging three small coastal vessels and numerous barges.

Land, sea and air operations were the lightest since the spurred drive to take the northern Solomons began on November 1.

A spokesman said ground operations on Bougainville and Choiseul islands apparently were proceeding according to plan and "it's up to the Japanese to make the next move." Marines who landed on the west coast of Bougainville on November 3 were reported three days ago to be consolidating their positions and mopping up enemy units on offshore islets after securing their beachhead.

Nothing official has been heard from American Army units on Choiseul since November 3, when they were reported driving the enemy from one position four miles from the original landing point.

There has been no indication that the Japanese have attempted to reinforce their comparatively weak force at Choiseul, and so far the much stronger garrison at Bougainville has made no serious efforts to challenge the Marines' hold on the Empress Augusta Bay sector.

California Brush Fire Said Out of Control

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A brush and tree fire is out of control on a seven-mile front in the Santa Monica mountains, and approximately 10,000 acres have been blackened and 50 houses or cabins destroyed.

Spencer Turner, chief country forester, today estimated damage at \$500,000.

Some 2,000 soldiers and 500 county forestry crews and volunteers are building firebreaks in an effort to stop the fire, which started yesterday.

The fire missed the \$200,000 home of actor Richard Dix by a few hundred yards.

Investigation Clears Allies In Bombing of Vatican City

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that a thorough investigation showed that Vatican City was not bombed by the Allies Friday night.

The denial of German propaganda claims that the Allies were responsible for the violation of Vatican territory followed an earlier statement that headquarters had no knowledge of the bombing.

The later statement said: "While it is manifestly impossible to establish beyond doubt the fall of bombs of aircraft participating in night operations, a thorough investigation of missions carried out during the night of November 5-6 indicates that crews adhered to their definite instructions and did not bomb Vatican City."

The Vatican radio seemingly confirmed Berlin and Rome reports of the attack yesterday, saying that an unidentified plane flew low over Vatican City and dropped four bombs which did considerable

damage, but caused no casualties.

The broadcast said that the Moslem workshops and the governor's palace were damaged seriously.

Berlin, seizing upon a tailor-made opportunity to distract attention from the battlefronts at Kiev, the Dnieper bend and Italy, continued to turn its propaganda machinery on full blast in charging flatly that the attack was carried out by British or American airmen.

Calling the British and Americans "air pirates," and accusing them of a "gross crime," one broadcast funneled out of Berlin declared the enemy wanted to demonstrate the feelings which he entertains for the Vatican and the whole of Christianity.

The surge of charges recalled the warnings, issued by Allied spokesmen shortly after the July 19 raid on Rome by American airmen, of the possibility of a Nazi attack on the Vatican with the intention of fastening the blame

on the Allies. In the July 19 raid, made after weeks of briefing in order to avoid damaging the Vatican or religious objects in other parts of the city, the American precisionists damaged only one church, although some 700 planes took part.

Another Berlin broadcast went far beyond the Vatican's description of damage suffered in the Friday night raid, saying that the basilica of St. Peter's had been closed after "alarming cracks" appeared in the cupola on the north side, and that the obelisk and Bernini's colonnades in St. Peter's square were damaged.

Still another unconfirmed claim said that August Cardinal Hlond, archbishop of Poland, had suffered injuries.

Quoting a Vatican dispatch from the Nazi propaganda agency, Transocean, a Berlin broadcast said that Pope Pius was at work and remained completely calm during the attack, "although his expression left no doubt that he was painfully surprised."



MANHATTAN IN ITALY—Similar in name only is this bridge, named by American troopers fighting in Italy. It crosses the Voltorno river, east of Dragoni. A jeep is rolling across it. Nothing like a touch of home.

Clark Wins Hills Over Mignano; British Bite Five Miles Deeper

Congress Fight Seen in Russell FSA Demands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A demand by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, that the senate include funds for the Farm Security Administration in the \$214,854,124 deficiency appropriations bill passed by the house Friday raised prospects today of another spirited contest in congress.

The House Appropriations Committee flatly rejected an FSA plea for \$6,500,000 in administrative funds and \$37,500,000 in borrowing authority and the item was never submitted to the house floor.

The continuation of the Farm Security Administration is vital to the war food program," Russell told reporters. "I hope the Senate Appropriations Committee and the senate will see that adequate provision is made."

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, chairman of the subcommittee which will consider the bill, disclosed that he had instructed the committee's enlarged staff of experts to "look very carefully" into the need for a \$5,000,000 appropriation the house voted for the Office of War Information.

The house rejected, 146 to 139, an amendment by Representative Taber, Republican, New York, to cut the \$5,000,000 allotment for the activities of the overseas branch to \$1,000,000.

Administration spokesmen argued that the money was a military necessity to increase psychological warfare and propaganda over the ever-expanding fronts.

Senate committee hearings may be held.

Nancy, Marquis, Cat Will Feature Trial

By E. V. W. JONES.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Red-haired Nancy Oakes De Marigny, who never has wavered in her loyalty to the husband who is accused of killing her father, will speak publicly in his defense this week as one of the final witnesses at his trial for murder.

The 19-year-old girl was in the United States last July when Sir Harry Oakes was struck on the head and set afire in a bedroom of his seaside estate, Westbourne, but Alfred De Marigny's attorney nevertheless has assigned her a key role in their strategy for saving him from the gallows.

Miss Roberts, a pretty blonde, heard De Visdelou and Miss Roberts drive away about 1 a. m., he said. When De Visdelou returned in about 15 minutes, De Marigny testified, he asked his friend to take the cat out of his room because the animal was annoying him.

Miss Roberts, a pretty blonde, corroborated yesterday De Marigny's account of going to the Marquis' apartment about 1:30 a. m. She also said De Visdelou drove her home about 3 a. m.

Heavy rainfall yesterday, the first in several months, brought relief to drought-ridden sections where wells were running dry, but the weatherman warned Georgians to fire up the old heater. Bring out the blankets and get ready for colder weather today and tomorrow.

With the temperature between 68 and 55 yesterday, the bureau warned a much lower registering in store for the Atlanta area today and tomorrow.

In Atlanta and vicinity the rainfall yesterday amounted to more than an inch.

The weather forecast for Atlanta and vicinity indicates continued rain this morning, followed by clearing and colder weather tonight and tomorrow.

BANKER NETHERLAND DIES. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Wood Netherland, 54, vice president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company and president of the state bank division of the American Bankers Association, died today of heart disease. Netherland was widely known as an expert on rural credits.

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De Marigny swore that he drove

Clear Valley For By-Passing Nazi Bastion

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 7.—(AP)—American troops in brilliant mountain fighting which surprised the Germans have seized dominating heights, outflanking strategic Mignano in Italy, headquarters announced today, winning positions for a plunge up a broad valley to by-pass the Nazi's powerful new Aurunci mountain stronghold.

Indicating a deep and rapid Allied penetration in the central part of the battlefield, DNB in a Berlin broadcast said the Germans had abandoned Agnone, Carovilli and Forl, all in a wedge-shaped territory 16 miles deep north and northeast of Isernia. The Germans appeared to be falling back rapidly all along the eastern end of the front.

A British offensive to the east smashed forward as deep as five miles, reeling the Germans back from their Trigno line, as Allied warriors captured 52 towns and villages in a blazing climax to a year of war since the Allied landings in French North Africa.

Fighting desperately, the Germans threw still another division—the 94th infantry—against the Fifth Army. Nine Nazi divisions now are pitted against the Allies, six of them engaging the Fifth Army.

Galluccio, three miles southwest of Mignano, was captured as Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's soldiers surged forward to take heights rising to 3,500 feet on both sides of Mignano.

These victories raised the possibility of by-passing Mignano completely for a sweep up the Via Cassinella along the broad valley leading to Cassino and Rome.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Bill Byrd, Atlantan, Directs Desperadoes In Douglas Break

Police officials throughout south Georgia are on the lookout for nine desperadoes of 11 who escaped yesterday from a state prison camp near Douglas, in Coffee county, after raiding the camp arsenal, seizing all available ammunition and wounding two prison guards who tried to block their escape.

Two convicts were reported captured at Alma a few hours after the break.

The two wounded guards were: Clarence Cox, in a critical condition from a charge of buckshot in the abdomen.

Melvin Clements, shot in the feet, condition not critical.

They are under treatment in Douglas hospital.

All of the 11 men are "long-termers," according to the prison authorities at Douglas.

The prison camp housed from 50 to 60 convicts.

After escaping from the prison reservation in a commandeered truck, the convicts changed to automobiles which they seized from motorists on the highway at the points of their guns.

Three Groups. In this way they got possession of three automobiles and split up into three groups, one crowd heading toward Alma and two others toward McKee.

Three of the convicts had to abandon the first car because of a flat tire. Soon, they halted another motorist, Fred Creezey, of Douglas, and forced him to surrender his car. A little later, the same group halted the car of Mrs. G. H. Mingledorff, of Douglas, and forced her, her sister-in-law and a small child into the car, while they took the car and drove away with it.

At Valdosta, 45 miles from Douglas, Homer Passmore, chief of police, ordered his men armed with sub-machineguns, to keep watch on all roads leading into the city.

"We are prepared to fight it out with any one of these men who might come in our direction," said Chief Passmore.

Reports from other sections of south Georgia also indicated that the police and the sheriffs were on the alert to apprehend the escaping criminals.

Warden C. H. Shaw, of the Douglas prison camp, was quoted as identifying the ring-leader of the break as "Wild Bill" Byrd, a long-termer from Atlanta, who was serving as a trusty.

Shaw said that the break was well planned. According to the official version, Byrd walked into the office of the prison camp, seized a shotgun and "covered" seven or eight visitors in the office.

About an hour after convicts broke into the arsenal, took seven shotguns and all available ammunition.

Guard Shoots, Shot. As the armed convicts started out, Shaw said that one of them saw a prison guard and ordered him to drop his gun. The guard refused and, instead fired at the convict. The convict then returned the shot, the charge striking the guard. Another guard rushed to the assistance of his comrade and he was wounded by the convicts. Then, according to Shaw, all the convicts seized a state-owned truck and fled.

One prisoner was wounded in an exchange of shots with the police, but escaped into some nearby woods.

Some time later, J. M. Harley, of the police force at Alma, said that two men, thought to be identified as prisoners who had escaped from the Douglas camp, had been arrested and put in jail.

By telephone from Douglas, Po.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

'Forts' Batter Duren, German Aircraft Center

By GLADWIN HILL.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses today raided Germany for the third time in five days, bombing Duren, site of important airplane parts and light metals plants, and other targets with practically no opposition and without losing a single bomber.

It was the Americans' second blow in two weeks at Duren, 25 miles southwest of Cologne and 150 miles southwest of Muenster, where American heavies hit on Friday.

Powerful Thunderbolt fighters flew tight protection for the bombers all the way to the target and back, about 700 miles, and fliers who are veterans of 25 raids said they didn't see a single German plane and that anti-aircraft fire was intermittent and light.

The fortress operations were part of an exceptionally active day with formations of planes droning back and forth across the Channel intermittently from morning until late afternoon.

Air raid sirens sounded London's sixth consecutive night alert tonight. Enemy planes streaked over the metropolitan area and defensive gunfire was fairly heavy.

An air raid precaution controller for a badly stricken district told newspapermen that the raid was one of the worst in his experience.

The German radio announced that the Nazi air force had bombed 22 fully loaded Allied troop transports, escorted by eight destroyers, off the North African coast.

The RAF bombed three Nazi air bases in France. A contingent of Boston's big B-17s and Typhoons attacked Beaumont Le Roger and Trierqueville—the latter struck by

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

War Summary

By The Associated Press.

RUSSIA—Reds' swift conquest of Ukraine carries 35 miles beyond Kiev with capture of Fastov threatening Germans with worst defeat of disastrous reversal in southern Russia.

ITALY—United States forces capture positions to strike into valleys leading to Rome; British Eighth Army pushes Germans back from Trigno river line.

AERIAL WAR—U. S. Flying Fortresses keep up aerial offensive against Germany, making daylight attack on Duren, airplane parts manufacturing center; Thunderbolt escort brings all bombers back safely.

SEA WAR—Germans broadcast unconfirmed claim that Nazi planes attacked Allied destroyer in Mediterranean with loss of 13 loaded troop transport and two destroyers. Story on page 5.

SOUTH PACIFIC—U. S. planes keep up attack on Jap vessels in Solomon-New Britain area, reporting probably torpedo hit on cruiser and blowing up of cargo ship at Rabaul.

Underground 'Tipped' Douglas Break a Week Ago, Says Ball

(Editor's Note: Lamar Q. Ball, Constitution staff writer, has covered the Georgia prison reform program from its inception. Stories written by him about conditions at Tattnell prison have been credited by authorities and others leading to much of the present reform program.)

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

I am not surprised by the wholesale jail delivery yesterday in the convict camp down in Coffee county.

The prison underground—the news service that convicts maintain among themselves throughout the state—saw it coming more than a week ago.

I was tipped off a week ago that a break would be coming soon from the convicts who are stuck away in the county camps.

It was the day I was visiting Tattnell prison with Sing Sing's

ex-Warden Lawes, WBP's Maury Maverick, Major W. H. Burke, the prison industries authority, and Wiley Moore, of Atlanta, Georgia's new commissioner of corrections.

About an hour after Warden Lawes had spoken to the inmates of Tattnell, one of Georgia's most famous lawbreakers stopped me in one of the prison corridors.

"Mr. Ball, he said, those people up in Atlanta had better be keeping their eyes on these convicts camps all over the state—those boys are afraid all this prison reform program has passed them by. They feel they are being left out in the cold."

"Yes, they have heard all that. But no one has shown them anything to convince them. All they hear about are the big shots coming down here to Tattnell prison to build this place into a fairland—with fat cows, plenty of milk, fine hogs, plenty of meat every day, fine industries, short hours."

He pointed a finger at me and emphasized: "They wonder what's going to happen to them out in those county camps."

"Those boys out in those camps feel they are being neglected. They believe the few hundred men here at Tattnell are getting all the gravy and that life will continue in its own tough channel for them."

He looked at me, seriously, and said: "Mr. Ball, those boys out in

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Bombing of London Suburbs Kills Many

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—German raiders, setting off London's sirens for the sixth successive night, bombed the crowded suburban areas tonight and apparently caused many casualties. A packed dancehall, restaurant, two movie theaters, store and saloon were among the places badly damaged.

Symphony Presents

Overture by Kansas

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The First Overture by Gardner Read, 30-year-old Kansas City composer, was given its world premiere this weekend in a pair of concerts by the Indianapolis symphony orchestra.

Read, who was present Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and responded to the audiences' applause with several bows, wrote his opus 58 last summer on commission by Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the Indianapolis orchestra. Read, a native of Evanston, Ill., is head of the composition and theory department of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

A witness said the main street of one suburb was "like a battlefield," with many dead and wounded lying amidst shattered glass, splintered wood and chunks of masonry.

The largest number of casualties were in a hall where many servicemen and women were dancing. Rescuers clambered over the debris and found bodies on the floor. An entire corner of the hall was a mass of rubble.

Two emergency mortuaries were set up. Several persons, caught in the street, were killed or injured as were others who took shelter in the doorway and on the stairway to the dance hall.

TAKES U. S. POST.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Perry Brannen, Savannah attorney, has been appointed to the office of United States commissioner by Judge Archibald B. Lovett, of the southern district of United States court. Brannen recently resigned as district attorney of the Savannah district office of Price Administration.

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Liquor Dealers Confer Today

Liquor dealers, disturbed over a rumormongering of granting of licenses to men with previous criminal records, will meet today to review their status in the state and possibly to plan counteraction to proposals which have been thrown at them.

The meeting, called by an association of wholesalers, will be held at the Ansley hotel at 1 p. m., for both wholesale and retail distributors, and one subject of discussion is expected to be the establishment of a unit to aid in the investigation of license holders.

Two other investigations of the license holders are pending: Solicitor General John Boykin has said he will toss the question to the Fulton county grand jury, and State Revenue Commissioner J. Eugene Cook, in a reversal of policy, has created a special commission to investigate all persons applying for licenses or renewal of licenses.

The meeting also will coincide with mounting discussion of placing the distribution of liquor in Georgia entirely in the hands of the state under a state-owned store plan. When Georgia's bond-dry law was repealed and the present plan of local option distribution was instituted by the legislature, the state-store method at that time was discussed, and when an unsuccessful effort was made several years ago to repeal the liquor law, a state-store plan was proposed but never voted on.

Without a special session of the legislature, no state-wide action on the liquor question will be possible until 1945.

The disturbance over the liquor question, centered in Atlanta, started when Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church and a dry leader, protested the issuance of a license to Mercer Harbin, who re-entered the liquor business several weeks ago after having voluntarily left it in the face of charges pending with the state revenue commission against him. Harbin had been charged with selling liquor to outlets in dry counties, but surrendered his license before he was tried.

Cook Explains. Cook explained his action of releasing a license to Harbin by saying he was following a policy of issuing state licenses to anyone granted them by city or county local authorities, on presumption that the local authorities had conducted a sufficient investigation of the applicants.

In reversing his stand and withdrawing Harbin's new license effective December 1, Cook also announced formation of a special commission within his department to investigate and pass on all applicants.

In this way, Cook will have an opportunity within the next 55 days of placing all license holders under investigation. Pending the completion of investigations, he may issue some provisional renewal licenses subject to subsequent revocation if the investigation discloses any undesirable attributes of the holders.

Cites Records. Besides the issuance of a license to Harbin, interest in the liquor question has been stirred by several other issues. A city councilman estimated that at least 50 per cent of the holders of licenses had previous criminal records. He said he would ask the grand jury to look into the record of license holders and into the question of city council men voting licenses to men whose previous records were available to them in official reports of a special investigator employed by the city.

The liquor dealers themselves reportedly are considering steps to aid in the investigation of license holders, and are purging of their own ranks in order to settle the dispute now threatening the entire industry.

Virtual Civil War Waged

By Italian Partisans

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A Milan dispatch to La Suisse in Geneva said Italian Partisan activities were so widespread they indicated a "well organized plan of civil war."

The Fascist press yesterday announced a series of attacks, including: Killing of two Fascist militiamen at Brescia by a bomb thrown into their barracks.

Assassination of the local party vice secretary at Piacenza in Italy. Death of another party member, Giuseppe Lecchi, head of an important commercial house, killed in the street at Milan.

Explosion in a machine factory at Castellanza near Stresa, which killed four and wounded six.

BRITISH DRINK COFFEE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Large quantities of tea were prepared for the USO party honoring British troops quartered at Camp Stewart Friday night—but the Tommies preferred "Java." Asked why they preferred coffee, one explained: "We love it. We don't like Java in England. We don't like it here either. We don't know how to make it."

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Robbers Seize Victim Uptown

City police are working to clear up a series of week-end robberies and holdups. In one instance, two white men kidnaped, robbed and assaulted another white man and a number of other cases Negroes with knives held up and robbed other men, both white and black.

Bob Gilman, who lives in a downtown hotel, was the victim of the kidnapping incident. He told police that he was standing at Pryor and Alabama streets early yesterday morning when two white men drove up in an automobile, pointed a pistol at him and forced him to enter the car. He said they drove him out of Pryor and Alabama streets early yesterday morning when two white men drove up in an automobile, pointed a pistol at him and forced him to enter the car. He said they drove him out of Pryor and Alabama streets early yesterday morning when two white men drove up in an automobile, pointed a pistol at him and forced him to enter the car.

Andrew E. Cochran, of Stone Mountain, told the police that as he walked on Simpson street, near Marietta street, early yesterday, a Negro backed him up against a building, held a knife to his throat and was in the act of robbing him when the appearance of a cab driver scared him away.

Among other cases: Everett Nix, of 338 Woodward avenue, S. W., complained to the police that as he stood at a sandwich stand on Ponce de Leon avenue, two Negroes brandishing knives, held him up and robbed him of \$9 and papers.

Leroy Jackson, a Negro, of 219 1-2 Houston street, told police that another Negro held him up on Butler street and took a suit of clothes.

Robert Wallis, of 722 Jefferson street, N. W., is in Grady hospital with stab wounds in the face, and a broken nose.

Miners Stream Back, 40 Million Tons Lost

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The bulk of the nation's miners return to the pits today, winding up the last of four strikes which Interior Secretary Ickes says have thrown coal production more than 40,000,000 tons behind schedule this year.

Some of the miners already had resumed work last week following settlement of the latest walk-out on Wednesday. All are expected to be on the job in a day or so, with prospects of normal operations by midweek.

The miners go back under a new wage contract negotiated by Ickes, as fuel administrator, and the United Mine Workers after the government had taken over operations of the mines for the second time during the long controversy between the UMW and mine operators.

The agreement, approved with minor reservations by the War Labor Board, boosts the daily basic wage of soft coal miners from \$7 to \$8.50 and adds an hour to their daily working time. Hard coal miners in Pennsylvania received a 70-cent daily increase.

Still to be ironed out by government agencies is the amount of an increase in coal prices to offset the boost in miners' pay envelopes. Estimates have ranged from 15 to 45 cents a ton.

Here is the picture in the coal fields: Pennsylvania—Virtually 100 per cent production expected today in soft coal mines. Several UMW locals which did not work last week have voted to return. About 70,000 of the 80,000 anthracite miners returning today.

Ohio—Some mines resumed operations Friday and Saturday and UMW officials predict all will be in full production today.

Illinois—Mine owners see normal production today. Approximately 40 per cent of the state's 40,000 miners worked Friday and Saturday.

Kentucky—Majority of miners expected to be back on the job Monday.

Alabama—Company and union officials predict normal operations Monday in the state, where the work stoppage started on October 13.

Colorado, Montana, Wyoming—Most mines operating.

West Virginia—Forty per cent of the state's 130,000 miners were on the job Saturday. Full crews expected today.

Wearing Alpine Hat, Riding Donkey, He Made Way Through German Lines

By NOLAN NORGAARD. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A year to the day after he was clapped into an enemy prison camp after being shot down in the defense of Malta, Pilot Officer Claude Weaver, 20, of Oklahoma City, an RCAF Spitfire pilot, rode through German lines in Italy to safety.

He was perched on the back of a donkey, he wore a jaunty Alpine hat, he was carrying a shepherd's crook and running a temperature. Weaver, who had shot down more than 10 enemy aircraft in a few weeks just prior to his being taken captive, was accompanied by Lieutenant Harold Rideout, Ashburnham, Mass., who insured the safe completion of their journey when he hid his injured companion and went through British lines to obtain help.

Weaver gained fame in two months at Malta. Once he shot down four victims in 36 hours. He crashed twice and was shot in the leg once.

Ensign Failed. Then on September 9, 1942, his Spitfire squadron went on a sweep over Comiso airfield in Sicily. Weaver shot down an Italian Macchi fighter before his engine failed and he landed with one wing on a beach and the other in the water.

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Masons Facing Fall Reunion

Members of Atlanta Bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry will open their 63d semi-annual general convocation at 4:30 p. m. Monday when a large class of candidates will report for preliminary instruction before receiving the fourth and fifth degrees of that order later.

The fall reunion will continue throughout the week, with degrees conferred each afternoon and evening through the 32nd degree on November 12, when the largest class in more than 15 years will be inducted into Atlanta consistories.

Interesting and instructive programs have been arranged by the officers of the local lodges, and a large attendance is expected. The ceremonies incident to the reunion will be in charge of the Hermetic Lodge of Perfection, fourth through 14th degrees, Vincent Cunningham, venerable master; White Eagle chapter, Knights Rose Croix, 15th through 18th degrees, George P. Whitman, vice master; Binah council, Knights Kadaph, 19th through 30th degrees, L. H. Williams, commander; and Atlanta consistory, 31st and 32nd degrees, John L. Westmoreland, commander in chief.

The degree work will be under the direction of J. O. King, director.

E. W. Brown is general secretary of all of the Scottish Rite Bodies in Atlanta.

On Friday the class of candidates, which has been named "The Foster F. Whitney Class," will visit the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, founded and operated by the Scottish Rite Masons.

Private Ickes Ties

Marine Rifle Mark

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Private Raymond W. Ickes, son of Secretary Harold W. Ickes, of the Department of the Interior, established himself as a sharpshooter here this week as he tied the Marine base rifle range record with a 327 score.

Ickes, platoon, the 709th, shot gathered top honors by being the only platoon in recent range history to qualify 100 per cent, the Marine base public relations office said.

Sixteen and nine other riflemen of platoon 709 received medals from Major General Emile P. Moses, commanding the base.

Dramatic Moment. The most dramatic moment of their escape came a few hours before the end of their flight when they entered a village and the people gave them a hostile reception, believing they were Germans.

When they identified themselves as Americans a woman began screaming joyfully, "Americani! Americani!" and was heard by German troops nearby.

The fugitives fled down a hillside and Weaver fell over a 15-foot cliff, spraining his ankle.

He hobbled on Rideout supporting Weaver until they came upon an officer whom they believed English. For some reason he still cannot explain Weaver addressed him in Italian, "Bon giorno."

The officer, believing them Italians, turned in disdain and the fugitives fled, seeing his German insignia, departed quickly.

THERE IS NO ASPIRIN

—more dependable than St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged clinically as your doctor judges aspirin, no aspirin can do more for you. Yes, you get quality plus economy in St. Joseph Aspirin. It's the world's largest seller at 36 tablets 20c, 100 tablets only 35c. So why ever pay more? Make it your first thought at first warning of a headache. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Air Lessons To Help Allies Smash Japan

By ELTON C. FAY. Associated Press War Analyst.

The lessons now being learned by the Allies in the strategic bombing of Germany will pay dividends when Japan's turn comes.

One of the first conclusions drawn is that to reduce the war-making potential of a nation the bombing must be sustained. Intervals must not be allowed in which the damaged targets can be repaired and rebuilt.

Another conclusion, fighter escorts keep bomber loss figures from soaring to the dangerous percentage where sustained bombing becomes impossible.

The air war over Europe has emphasized this latter point with recent months. Bomber losses in the big raids on the Ploesti oil fields and on the Schweinfurt industrial plants were high. They were beyond the range of fighters. But huge flights of heavy bombers raided northern and western German targets last week and the losses were slight. In the final daylight raid of the week not a single bomber was lost.

Fighters equipped with disposable auxiliary gasoline tanks accompanied them and drove off many a Nazi fighter plane which otherwise would have bored in through the bombers' defensive fire.

Striking Power. When the European phase of the war is ended, tremendous striking power can be marshalled for an all-out blow at Japan. But even then the land bases from which heavy bombing of Japan may be launched will be hundreds or even thousands of miles from such prime target areas in the Japanese mainland as Kobe and Tokyo. They cannot be, unless startling advances are made in the interim, much nearer than China, the Aleutians, the Kurile Islands or in the maritime provinces of Russia (if Russia should agree to that).

The geography of the chain of islands that compose Japan proper make them useful in two ways in dealing with a bombing attack. They serve as an aircraft warning network and provide a far-flung system of fighter plane airfields. Bases in the Kurile Islands, at the northern end of the Japanese chain, and on Russia's Kamchatka peninsula, immediately north of the Kurile group, are mentioned often as the most desirable points from which to bomb the heart of Japan. Among the advantages would be the closer location to the target and the fact that the air bases or staging bases could be supplied directly by sea and air from American and Alaskan sources.

The approach to the target from the north, however, would be over the Japanese island chain of detector and fighter stations. To a lesser degree, the same situation would prevail on the approaches from the west and south.

Need for Escort. An escort of extended-range fighters, even if impossible over the whole route to the target, would mean that more of the bombers would reach the objective and fewer fall prey to the Zeros swarming up from airfields all along the route. An airfield granted by Russia on Kamchatka or seized by invasion from Japan at Paramushiri, in the northern Kuriles, would make possible a fighter escort over almost half the route.

Doolittle's raid on Tokyo was launched from the sea. It had both the advantages of complete surprise and approach to the target without crossing aircraft warning networks.

Flying Fortresses, Liberators and the forthcoming super-bombers of the B-29 type cannot be sent up from aircraft carriers. They must take off from known positions on land and fly, with such minor deviations as are possible, a generally expected course to the target. And, therefore, they must reckon with attacking fighters.

If the sustained and heavy bombing that the Allies have found necessary in Germany is to be used on Japan, the big land-based planes must do it. But they will need the support of the Navy and the backing of the Navy and the ground fighters to seize and hold the fields from which they take off.

Ship Honoring Dr. Herty To Be Launched Nov. 20 ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Liberty ship to be named for the late Dr. Charles Herty, noted Georgia scientist, will be launched Savannah November 20, Mrs. William D. Hooper, sister of Dr. Herty, said here yesterday.

Mrs. Hooper said she was advised of the postponement from November 8 to November 20 by Charles Sanford, head of the Herty laboratory.

Center of Earthquake Believed Near Japan

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The BBC said tonight that an earthquake shock of great intensity, believed to have been in the neighborhood of Japan, was recorded in Bombay, India.

The London broadcast, recorded by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service, said the epicenter was 4,480 miles from Bombay.

Florida Ferry Capsizes, Spilling 59 Into Bay

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A ferry boat returning from Palm Beach capsize 300 feet from the landing here about midnight last night, spilling at least 59 persons into the water.

Lieutenant R. W. Dierlan, captain of the port, said the 59 were picked up by Coast Guard rescue craft, or made their way to the shore. No reports of missing persons had been received, he announced, but patrol craft remained in the area all day Sunday.

Two women were on the ferry. Most of the passengers were service men.

Fire Insurance

• We adjust our fire losses promptly.

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Enclosed find _____ for which please send _____ sterling silver stars to

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We're Cooking without Metal . . .



Richmond, a New Pattern For Our Collection! "Spode" Bone China

Famous far and near for our exquisite collection of Spode, it is with pride that we add another lovely pattern. Open stock, including everything for a complete dinner service, with tea and coffee services, too. Beautiful white translucent bone china, deftly combining gold and turquoise in a leaf design, with gold border.

Dinner Plates, 10" size, **6.50** each
Tea Cups and Saucers, **6.50** each
Davison's Empress Shop, Fourth Floor



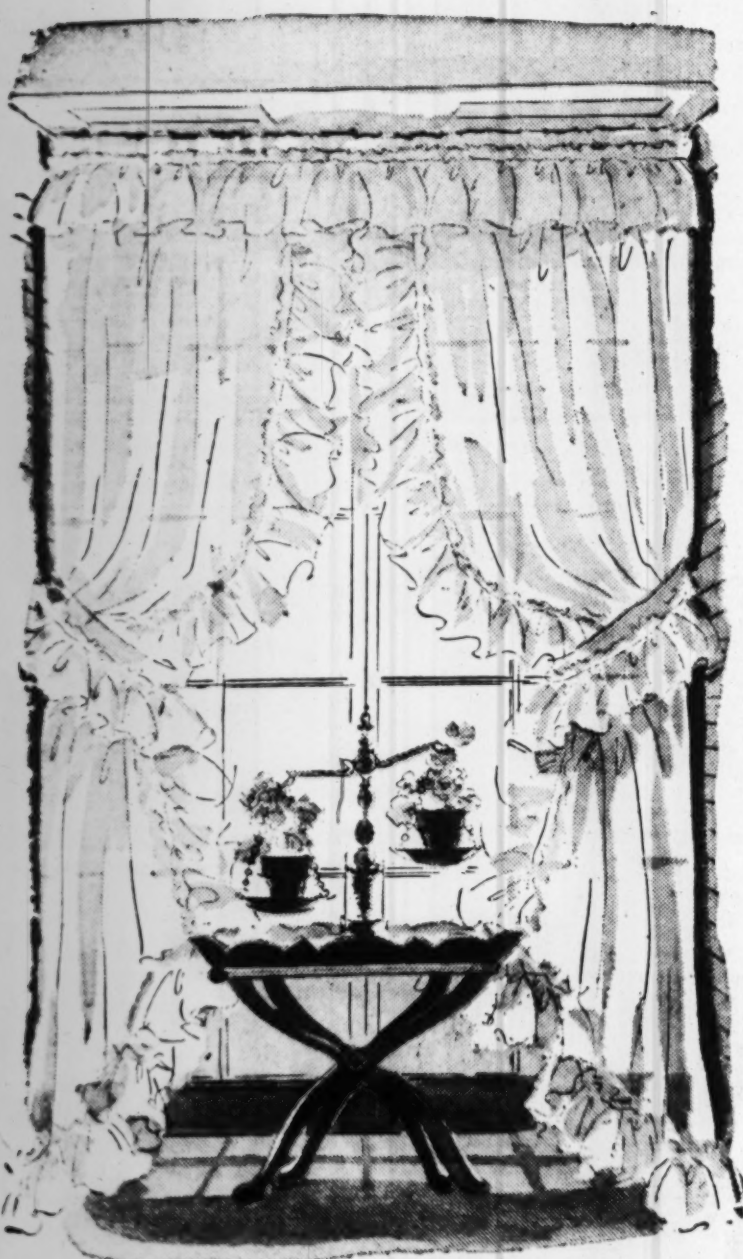
Made In America Pretty China Gifts 3.98 to \$33

Soft, whispering pastels with delicate gold tracery and dainty floral designs! A wonderful selection, running the gamut from handled urns, old-fashioned fanshape vases, pitchers, both large and small, to the popular cornucopia. Remember friends at Christmas with beautiful gifts of china.

Left to Right:
Pink Fan Vase — **5.95**
Cylinder Vase — **7.50**
Lovely Cornucopia — **5.50**
Davison's Gifts, Fourth Floor

Just What You've Been Looking For!

Ruffled Priscilla Curtains



3.98

pair

Sheer enchantment for your windows, the kind of curtains you like so much, the ones you ask for over and over again. Excellent quality, sheer marquisette with big jumbo ruffles, well cut, wide enough to hang full and soft. You'll want to get them in time for the holiday season, now while we have them. Charming in ivory. 45" wide each side, 2½ yards long.

Davison's Curtains, Fourth Floor

Davison's

Now, we're cooking with Old Hickory pottery, and faithful Pyrex ovenware . . . and liking it. Once we thought we couldn't do without metal, but American ingenuity and genius went to work and developed this wonderful ceramic pottery. Goes in the oven or over the flame, brings tasty dishes right to the table piping hot. All the pieces you could wish for, heat proof, easy to clean. Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner, oven-to-table, cookware pottery. Enjoy the wholesome flavor, the just-right taste it gives to your food. An inspired idea for the homemakers on your Christmas list.



POTTERY COOKWARE

Sauce Pans, 2-qt. size — **2.95**
Sauce pans, 3-qt. size — **3.95**
Sauce Pans, 4-qt. size — **4.95**
Double Boilers, 3 qt. — **6.95**

Casseroles — **4.95**
Fry Pans for oven or over flame — **1.85**
Covered Roasters, made by Red Wing, big enough for your Thanksgiving turkey — **3.49**
Covered Casseroles, small, **65c**
Covered Casseroles, med., **98c**
Covered Casseroles, 1ge., **1.29**

PYREX OVENWARE

Flavor Saver Pie Plate, especially designed for fruit pies, 10" size — **45c**
3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set, serve and store in the same clear bowls in which you cook — **95c**
Utility Dish, for chops, hot bread, rolls and desserts — **50c and 65c**

Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor

STORE HOURS 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Rebellion Growing In Occupied Europe

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Reports of sabotage, assassinations and increasingly daring guerrilla operations came today from France, Holland and Denmark and the war-battered Nazis, preparing for an uprising in Norway, were said to be erecting street barricades.



COMMANDER—For a day, anyway, of the Betty Harrison Jones chapter of Disabled American Veterans, three-day-old Merle Shaffer Jr., is not interested in the commander badge he wears.

Newborn Baby Is 'Commander' For Day of Vets

When baby Merle Shaffer Jr. was born Thursday at Crawford Long hospital, he became "commander for a day" of the Betty Harrison Jones chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

A commander's badge, almost as big as the baby, was placed around his tiny neck. Merle's dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shaffer, of 1449 Belmont avenue, were the first members to join the organization during this war.

Shaffer, now a shipping clerk with an Atlanta drug company, received a discharge from the Army as result of a dismemberment suffered in the Panama Canal Zone a year ago. He is senior vice commander of the Atlanta chapter.

The organization, which works in co-operation with government agencies, aids veterans in emergencies and helps to secure compensation for veterans where it is due. Commander Tracy Joiner said.

Turkey Embargo Lifted, 445 Million Pounds Left

Turkey again will be the main dish on civilians' Thanksgiving dinner this year, now that the armed forces have been provided with enough birds for a big dinner.

J. C. Bell, head of the University of Georgia poultry husbandry department, said.

The embargo on civilian purchases, put into effect August 2, has been lifted and civilians can obtain turkeys now. Bell said. The armed forces used only 10 per cent of the national supply, leaving 445,000,000 pounds and leaving 445,000,000 for civilians.

Georgia is getting more and more into the turkey production business, Bell said. Production this year is 160,000 birds, an increase of 15 per cent over the 1942 crop.

Lawyers Will Discuss Administrative Methods

Improvement of the administration of justice, through state and federal legislation, and practice before federal bureaus will be topics of discussion at the fall meeting, here Friday, of the board of governors of the Georgia Bar Association. Senator Russell is expected to attend.

Marvin Allison, president, said yesterday members of a special committee, named recently to investigate the policy of federal bureaus in their administration of justice, will make a report at the meeting.

The year's activities of the bar association also will be discussed.

AINSWORTH GETS DSM. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Walden L. Ainsworth, commander of a naval task force which defeated the Japanese in the battle of Kula Gulf, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy announced tonight.

RICHARDSON JACKSON & CO. Certified Public Accountants 422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

In France, guerrillas attacked seven town halls in a two-day period, seizing ration cards and police records of suspected workers, while another band encircled a village near Valenciennes early in the week and wounded two gendarmes in a gun battle, according to reports reaching Madrid from within France.

A paper factory was said to have been burned at Rouen and several collaborationist policemen killed by unidentified persons. In Limousin a guerrilla force was reported to have driven back Vichy mobile reserve troops in a skirmish Thursday night. From Limoges came a story of a regiment of mobile reserves returning to their bases with 35 killed or missing after a clash with guerrillas.

In the north of France, guerrillas have distributed pamphlets bearing the insignia of an impudent Gallic cock and announcing that they will take no more prisoners in fighting. The manifesto threatened to match German tortures of patriots with similar treatment of prisoners in guerrilla hands.

An Oslo dispatch to the Swedish press said German police in the Norwegian capital were preparing entrenchments in the center of the city. A thick granite protective wall six and a half feet high was said to have been erected outside the main police station.

An announcement by the German-controlled Danish radio said a German military court in Copenhagen had sentenced two Danish workers to life imprisonment on charges of sabotage against plants working for the Germans in Esbjerg.

Seventeen other Danes were sentenced to terms ranging from two to 15 years for sabotage and printing illegal papers.

The assassination of still another Dutch Nazi was reported by Anela, official Netherlands news agency, which also told of the freeing of several patriots from Nazi prisons and the burning of a town hall.

The news agency, quoting a Dutch underground newspaper, said a Dutch Nazi school teacher named Borger who had aided in betraying Dutch patriots had been shot dead.

Mrs. Wilson Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson, widely known Atlanta musical leader, who died in a private hospital Saturday, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at Saint Philip's cathedral. Dean Raimundo de Ovies and the Rev. Theodore S. Will are to conduct the rites, and burial will be in a Camden, S. C., cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson, who was among the founders of the Beethoven Society, first musical organization in the city after Sherman's march through Georgia, had been active in educational circles here for years.

She came to Atlanta soon after the War Between the States ended, and had made her home here since then. Educated here and in Europe, she was recognized as an authority in the teaching of voice and piano, and number her musically inclined students and friends in the hundreds.

Gary Cooper, Actresses Arrive in Australia

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A lanky six-footer emerged from a U. S. Army staff car, and, unnoticed, entered the leading hotel of one of Australia's larger cities today. He was Film Actor Gary Cooper, en route to operational bases in the north.

Two Hollywood actresses, Una Merkel and Phyllis Brooks, the first feminine members of the entertainment world to come this way from the United States, arrived with him. They are on a tour sponsored by the USO.

Worldwide Inflation Adds Greatly To Diplomatic Corps' Living Costs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Inflationary trends almost all over the world, mounting to enormous pressures in many areas, are reflected in diplomatic living cost figures reported by the State Department in the House Appropriations Committee.

Cost rises are so precipitate, particularly in rents, that one congressman, Ludwig, Democrat, Indiana, suggested "we're being socked everywhere in foreign countries." But the State Department, in the testimony made public today, took the position that general economic trends are back of it.

"It's due to varying degrees of economic stress," said C. Howland Smith, Assistant Secretary of State, "and I do not think it is by design of any sort."

Even the economy-minded committee felt sympathetic, approving



SOUTHERN ARCHITECTURE RETAINED—Part of the vast housing project completed in Marietta are the Colonial Apartments, just north of the Bell bomber plant.

Legion's Drive Marietta Housing Problems Nearing Goal

By CLARA JEAN JONES.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—All housing problems solved! Eighteen months ago announcement was made that an immense bomber plant, employing about 25,000 people, was to be projected at Marietta. City officials applied and received allocations on an extensive housing program, which would increase the city's population, three-fold, and double the city's limits.

This week, final housing permits were issued for a group of 500 homes. This completes the quota of 2,700 homes allotted the district, amounting to about \$9,000,000.

Nor does the expediency with which the projects were planned indicate the quality of the units.

"I have visited in Brunswick and Savannah, studying war housing situations, their construction, and their desirability. I believe that the houses in Marietta come

Marietta Housing Problems Solved; Final Permits Issued

up to a very high standard, and will be just as desirable, in peace time," Howard Shafer, building inspector, said today.

Mayor Rip Blair stated that he did not think Marietta would apply for any more housing.

"I believe we have all we can absorb now," he said.

Efforts are now being made to form some medium between the newcomers, largely from states bordering the Mason-Dixon line, and the old residents.

Marietta builders, contractors of the new housing units, organized this week, with the purpose of creating food will among the somewhat mixed population, and for the improvement of property in residential sections, according to Francis P. Shoup, president.

Nurseries, schools and shopping districts are being planned in the new housing districts. Churches have already been opened in those sections. Recreational facilities are being widened to include the newcomers.

Fortress Raid

Continued From First Page.

American Raiders on Wednesday.

RAF Mosquitoes last night bombed western Germany, and Fighter Command intruders at Jocko's airfield, rail and water transport in northern France and the Low Countries without loss.

Three German planes were shot down during hit-and-run raids on England last night. One 22-year-old bomber, only member of the four-man crew in one plane to parachute to safety, was turned over to the home guard.

No Liberator force was mentioned in the communiqué on the American daylight raid today, indicating an operation on a smaller scale than the last two record-size raids.

Duren, a rail center of the main lines from the Ruhr and Cologne to industrial Aachen, is the site of the Duren Metallwerke turning out light and copper alloy castings and tubes for planes.

Record Month Seen.

The U. S. heavy bombers seemed heading for a new record month's operations in view of the scale of their raids in the last week.

The American fliers attributed the Luftwaffe's warnings and absence of a heavy antiaircraft barrage to their strong escort and a protective overcast along the route which was unfavorable to the enemy but which did not hamper their bombing.

In the Wilhelmshaven raid Wednesday, the German reported the American bombers dropped through clouds, indicating that they might be adopting some of the RAF's night bad weather bombing methods in their daylight work. This could be as much as doubt their already ascertained operations.

Many of the RAF's methods cannot be detailed but the air ministry last week disclosed one tactic which the Americans might use—pathfinder planes which locate the target and drop a ring of flares over it, through which the bombers can unload regardless of the weather.

"Thunderbolts covered us so close their propwash bothered us a couple of times," declared the pilot of the lead plane, Captain Robert O. Fricks, 2814 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga., who was on his 23d raid.

"It was Sunday morning and we caught them in church," laughed Fricks. "They couldn't shoot flak through the overcast, either. If we get weather like this, no German fighter can go through and we'll finish them off."

Heavily Armed Troops Guard Tule Lake Camp

TULE LAKE, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP) Heavily armed troops, some of them veterans of Pacific battle fronts, kept watchful eyes on 16,000 Japanese internees at the Tule Lake segregation center today, while the first of several investigations got under way to determine the cause and possible cure of repeated uprisings there.

The Army retained full control, but administrative work at the center still was carried on by the War Relocation Authority which Thursday night called in the troops when a Caucasian guard was beaten and around 500 Japanese invaded the administration area of the project.

Twenty Japanese armed with clubs and knives were taken into custody and some of them were injured.

Berlin Gossips Turkey

Cedes Allies Gallipoli

MADRID, Nov. 6 (Delayed).—(AP)—A dispatch from the Berlin correspondent of the evening newspaper Madrid indicated today that a story was current in Berlin to the effect that Turkey had ceded the Gallipoli peninsula to the Allies as a possible Balkan invasion route.

The correspondent said none of the German military critics discussing a possible Balkan invasion route "made the slightest allusion to the report that the Turks had ceded the Gallipoli peninsula to the Allies."

Gallipoli guards the Dardanelles.

Jeanette MacDonald Again Proves Super Song 'Salesman'

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Jeanette MacDonald, singing to as many people as could squeeze into the municipal auditorium yesterday, proved herself once more a super song "salesman."

Gowned in black velvet, with white ermine muffs and tiny champagne shoes, she sang a warm welcome back from a sold-out house of ardent fans. They shared their affections with Movie Star Norma Shearer, whose entrance into a box caused an ovation. Her friend, Miss MacDonald, graciously sang "Smiling Through," indicating that the song was for Miss Shearer by a charming gesture of the hand and a bow in Miss Shearer's direction.

Opening her concert with a group of pastorals, the singer continued with songs by Rachmaninoff, Richard Hageman and one by her husband, Captain Gene Raymond, entitled "Release. An aria, 'The False Prophet' which might well have been written for Miss MacDonald's interpretation.

A French group, after intermission, was followed by another encore, "The False Prophet," which might well have been written for Miss MacDonald's interpretation.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

Capitol—"Ravaged Earth," documentary. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. FOX—"Flesh and Fantasy," with Charles Robinson, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. LOEW'S GRAND—"Lassie Come Home," with Dorothy Lamour, Donald Crisp, etc. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. PARAMOUNT—"Let's Face It," with Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, etc. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. RHODES—"Adventures of Tartu," with Dorothy Lamour, etc. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. RIALTO—"Crime Doctor," with Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay, etc. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. ROXY—"The Night of the Hunter," with Robert Montgomery, etc. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. SHANGHAI—"The Night of the Hunter," with Robert Montgomery, etc. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. SKATING—"Roller Derby," Ponce de Leon skating rink, 7:30 to 10:30, Saturdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Night Spots

BILTMORE HOTEL—Dining nightly in the Empire Room. Dancing to music of Shep Barish and his Biltmore Orchestra. 7—Rainbow Roof—Bud Waples and his orchestra. Dinner-dance from 8 o'clock to midnight. Owl Room, 12 to 2 and 4 to 7 p. m. feature Curley Hike's hand.

HENRY GRADY—PARADISE ROOM—Don Grimes and his orchestra. Dance from 8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. SHANGHAI—106½ Luckie Street—Dine and dance; lunch and dinner including Sunday.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Law Rides Again" and "Split the Dollar." Action in the North Atlantic, with Humphrey Bogart. AVONDALE—"Dixie," with Bing Crosby, BARKER—"Dixie," with Bing Crosby, BROOKHAVEN—"Stage Door Canteen," with Ann Miller. BUCKHEAD—"Dixie," with Bing Crosby, CASCADIA—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," with Dorothy Lamour. COLLEGE PARK—"Constant Nymph," with Charles Boyer. DECATUR—"Stage Door Canteen," with Ann Miller. DEKALB—"Youngest Profession," with Virginia Weidler. EAST POINT—"China," with Loretta Young. EMORY—"L'Orage," with Charles Boyer. EMPIRE—"Mister Big," with Gloria Jean, EUCID—"Youngest Profession," with Virginia Weidler. FAIRFAX—"Background to Danger," with George Bari. FAIRVIEW—"Hammer and Sickle," with Humphrey Bogart. FULTON—"Action in the North Atlantic," with Humphrey Bogart. GARDEN HILLS—"Star-Spangled Rhythm," with Betty Hutton. GORDON—"Above Suspicion," with Joan Crawford. GROVE—"Whistling in Dixie," with Red Skelton.

Priority Given Cord Industry

The regional office of the War Manpower Commission has announced that it had designated the tire cord industry a regional shortage activity to prevent an impending bottleneck in the production of tires for vehicles of war.

The designation is effective today and gives the 14 cord plants in the southeast priority over all other activities in the region in recruitment of workers and tight control of labor turnover.

These plants represent three-fourths of the nation's tire cord industry.

Dillard B. Lasseter, regional WMC director, said a study of the situation in this region showed that the production lag in this critical industry was largely due to manpower shortages and labor turnover.

Heavily Armed Troops Guard Tule Lake Camp

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Gallipoli guards the Dardanelles.

6 Italian Parties Said Conciliatory to King

By WES GALLAGHER.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHERN ITALY, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Through his trip to Naples last week, King Vittorio Emanuele apparently won the first round of his fight to retain his throne—at least temporarily.

Some of those who accompanied the aged monarch let it be known today that leaders of six political parties at Naples, united in the National Front Committee headed by Arangio Ruiz, had been "conciliatory."

They said some political leaders who have been demanding the king abdicate had indicated they would co-operate with the government of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio on a "temporary" basis if the king made certain commitments.

Just what these commitments might be was not made clear immediately, but it was presumed the king might have pledged himself to relinquish the throne if called upon to do so by the political parties after Rome is freed or Italy is cleared of the Germans.

What Carlo Sforza, long-time anti-Fascist leader and most potent figure in the Italian political tangle, thinks of this is not yet clear. However, Sforza has been most insistent that the king abdicate.

The king returned to his villa here late last night utterly exhausted and declined to see anyone, even Badoglio. A nine-hour automobile trip tired the king, who usually is only at his full strength during the morning hours.

But even though the king should abdicate, establishing a regency for the six-year-old Prince of Naples would be an extremely difficult business under the Italian constitution. Sforza and the others have indicated they would not oppose a regency for the prince, grandson of the king and son of Crown Prince Umberto.

Umberto Unacceptable.

Under the constitution promulgated in Lombardy in 1859, Umberto is next in line for the throne. But he is politically unacceptable to Sforza, Groce and the others. His renunciation of the throne would make the Prince of Naples the king, but under the constitution the next in line—in this case the Duke d'Aosta—would automatically become regent until the young king was of age.

Aosta, as well as the king and crown prince, is unacceptable to the politicians. He is best known as the Mussolini-appointed former king of Croatia who never dared visit his kingdom.

If the Duke d'Aosta could be persuaded to relinquish his claim, the regency then would fall to the wife of the present little king. Whether she would be acceptable as a figurehead has not yet been made clear.

RHODES NOW PLAYING "THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU"

LAKEWOOD NOW PLAYING "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" ALL-STAR CAST

RIALTO NOW PLAYING "CRIME DOCTOR"

Ponce de Leon Baseball Park SUNDAY, NOV. 14 2:30 P. M. Only

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST COWBOY STAR In Person ERNEST TUBB

TEXAS TROUBADOURS WSM GRAND OLE ORY AND MANY OTHERS

Tickets on Sale WAGLENS' At Five Points 35c, 75c TAX INCLUDED

Colored Theaters

For the Armed Forces

Service Men's Center—Edgewood avenue and Courtland street. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Dancing, singing, games. BUCKHEAD SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—151 Peachtree road. Open 12 p. m. to 11 p. m.

HOUSTON REGISTER—At Service Men's Center, next to municipal auditorium. Late Atlantians who will share hobbies with service men.

Richard Tregaskis' GUADALCANAL DIARY

FOX STARTING THURSDAY

TO BE CHAPLAIN. GREENVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Rev. R. E. Elliott has announced that he has resigned his pastorate at the Greenville and Trinity Methodist churches and will leave Monday for Washington to accept a commission as a Navy chaplain.

RIALTO NOW PLAYING "CRIME DOCTOR" With Warner Baxter—Margaret Lindsay

LOEW'S NOW LASSIE COME HOME

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Wanted: Political Independence

There has been, of recent months, a stirring among political leaders of the south in regard to this section's place and influence in national political affairs.

There is evident a fear among many southerners that the freedom of private enterprise in business and industry, in this country, is today threatened by a governmental drift toward collectivism.

Other southerners are deeply concerned over the failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to do anything effective to remedy the freight rate inequality which has for decades handicapped southern industry in competition with manufacturers of the east.

Innumerable resolutions touching on these, and other problems, have been adopted by groups of almost all types. Certainly, the record of southern opinion on these and similar issues is both clear and voluminous.

Yet, to date, little has been done toward forcing remedy in any of these undesirable conditions. Why? Because the south is powerless to enforce its desires in the only party to which it gives loyalty, the Democratic party. That very loyalty, which guarantees to the Democratic party the electoral votes of the solid south regardless, is the circumstance which hamstringing the south in seeking its rights.

It requires only short memory to recall the action by which the south made herself, sectionally, politically helpless. It was when, at the national Democratic convention of 1936, the two-thirds rule on nominations was abandoned, in favor of a simple majority rule.

That was when the south was made impotent in the party councils. That was when the south was stripped of power to affect the nominations and left only as a block of certain electoral votes at election time.

To the overwhelming majority of southern Democrats any defection from that party, at the polls, is unthinkable. Nor is the south asked, at this late date, to hold out any hope for its support among Republicans. Such hope would, anyway, be futile.

But, if this section is ever to see its injustices rectified, it must exert a more powerful voice in the councils of the Democratic party. It must withhold its support from any candidates for nomination who do not, in advance, give satisfactory guarantees they will demand redress for southern wrongs after they have attained office—with the aid of southern votes.

There is urgent need, in the south, for greater political independence, at least within the Democratic party itself, even though any extensive southern desertion of that party is out of the question.

Analysts of humor say the Nazis' "protection" of Rome and Tokyo's bestowal of independence on the dazed Filipino are fundamentally the same joke.

Austria Is Aroused

Despite efforts of the Nazis to keep information from Austrians that the Moscow conference had promised to free, at the close of the war, their first nation taken over by Hitler, the "grapevine telegraph" carried the news with rapidity second only to a radio broadcast. As a result leaders of the Free Austria movement predict a gigantic uprising when the Allied forces reached the country's borders.

Dr. Oscar Pollak and Carl Czernetz, leaders of the movement, say they have received reports of hundreds of desertions among Austrian divisions recently, with the majority in Norway and Russia. Many Austrian soldiers, they say, have succeeded in reaching Stockholm while others have crossed the Russian lines at Murmansk and joined the Soviet forces. Both active and passive sabotage, they say, has increased in Austria since the fall of Italy and the steady rise of Nazi troubles in the Balkans and the Russian front.

Caught unprepared by the Moscow conference promise to restore Austria's independence, the Nazis have clamped rigorous police control over that country. Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler is said to have rushed SS troops to Austria to reinforce the battalions already there and, as a further measure, drafted a plan

for switching Austrian police to occupied territories and sending the police of those areas to Austria.

An indication of disturbed conditions in Austria was provided by the Bern correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet who said 400 persons were arrested in Vienna alone during the first two weeks in October.

There is talk of prolonging rationing into the peace, though thousands join in denouncing the very thought. They insist the duration is over when a war is.

Pork Barreling De Luxe

Fortunately for the nation there is little chance that the bill, introduced by Representative Hendricks, of Florida, to spend \$44,000,000 of the nation's money in building a new Florida cross-state canal, will pass.

More than a year ago, appearing before a senate subcommittee, General Reybold, chief of the Army Board of Engineers, testified that, under perfect circumstances, such a canal could not possibly be constructed in less than three years.

At the present time the nation is engaged in the greatest and most costly war in history. That war is straining our resources, not only in money, but in materials and in manpower. To conceive, for one moment, that there is either material or manpower to spare for a project which, at best, could not be put in operation in less than three years, is fantastic.

Yet Representative Hendricks offers his bill to raid the pork barrel with the argument that it is a war measure. That it would solve the petroleum shortage in the east. By the time the canal was completed that shortage will be solved, anyway.

We are, today, seeking all labor we can for essential jobs. There is dangerous shortage of workers on the farms. We are, even, using prisoners of war and imported labor from Mexico, in attempts to solve that problem.

Where, in all conscience, do advocates of the canal expect to secure their labor, their machinery, their equipment for the digging of such a ditch?

The entire proposal looks like a piece of outright pork grabbing at a time when to do so is to seriously weaken our war effort. Fortunately, again, there is little likelihood the bill will ever reach the floor of the house. It will, probably, die a deserved death in committee.

The bareheaded fad has carried the last stronghold. A current film shows a city detective wearing no hat though in a drawing room.

Wartime Buying

Despite widespread shortages and rationing difficulties, a majority of the nation's housewives, by using substitutions and "shopping around," manage to keep their homes supplied with sufficient quantities of household products. But this has necessitated a change in the buying habits of housewives. According to a survey made by the Homemakers' Guild of America, 85 per cent of the housewives polled changed their habits of buying meat, fruit and groceries. The trend to "shop around" more was noticeable, 59 per cent visiting more stores to obtain their food products.

While many of the home purchasing agents selected their stores before the war because of price or location, today the dominant consideration is whether the store has a better selection of goods. In prewar days 20 per cent were interested most in location, and 30 per cent in better prices; today the former classification registers only 16 per cent and the latter 12 per cent.

Canned and glassed foods, as well as shoes, were reported difficult to purchase because of insufficient rationing points. The number of buyers who have been forced to go without desired articles rated as high as 54 per cent on linens, 63 per cent on furniture, and 53 per cent on miscellaneous household articles. Brand-switching was recorded as noticeable in soap products, 50 per cent, and cosmetics, 34 per cent.

As a direct result of difficulties in obtaining merchandise 26 per cent of the nation's housewives are now repairing wearing apparel, 40 per cent are having shoes repaired, 21 per cent linens, 24 per cent furniture, and 31 per cent general household articles.

Complaints recorded in the poll were of a good-humored nature, the attitude being that shortages were inevitable, likely to grow worse, and rationing necessary to secure an equitable division of products.

If the manpower shortage is real, you'd think the air networks could get along without an announcer to introduce the announcer.

Georgia Editors Say:

ANOTHER MEAN TAX

(From The Quinlan Free Press.)

The butter-margarine fight in congress is an illustration of what the south has in the way of unfair competition. Margarine is made of cottonseed oil and the dairymen in the midwest states got a tax of 10 cents a pound on colored margarine and one-fourth cent on uncolored, an annual tax of \$600 a year on manufacturers and \$480 on wholesalers of colored margarine, \$200 a year on wholesalers of uncolored, \$48 a year on retailers of colored and \$6 a year on uncolored. The bill now in congress seeking to repeal these taxes is being fought by the butter men. They don't want the competition of margarine which provides a low-priced, good substitute for high-priced, hard-to-get butter. It is another example of the restrictive tariff which has operated to the detriment of southern farmers a long time.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

G. O. P. TOO OPTIMISTIC WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Any sound analysis of Tuesday's scattered off-year elections must begin with a writing off of at least 80 per cent of the false optimism with which Republicans view the returns.

The Republicans did win notable victories in New York, New Jersey, Kentucky and Philadelphia, where a mayoralty race was involved. They piled up the greatest vote recorded by the party in Kentucky in recent years and succeeded in upsetting a few Democrats in hotly contested cities in Connecticut.

But there is absolutely nothing in the returns to warrant the claims put forth by G. O. P. National Chairman Harrison Spangler and Wendell L. Willkie that the Tuesday results presage a Republican victory in the 1944 presidential contest.

Traditionally the party in power is the loser in off-year elections. Hence it was no surprise to see the Republicans make the gains they did last week.

In the off-year elections of 1938, for example, the Republicans gained the phenomenal total of 75 seats in the lower house of congress. Yet Mr. Roosevelt, despite the handicap of the third-term issue, went on to win the 1940 presidential race by a greater majority than he received when he was first elected.

Nothing Surprising There was nothing in the New Jersey or Philadelphia returns that varied from Democratic expectations in the slightest. Both have long been recognized as Republican strongholds. Philadelphia, for example, has not elected a Democratic mayor for more than 50 years. As for New Jersey seldom elects a Democratic governor or goes Democratic except in a presidential campaign year.

Even in 1940, with Mr. Roosevelt heading the ticket, Governor Charles Edison, the outgoing Democratic executive, succeeded in being elected in New Jersey only by the skin of his teeth. He is a former Republican at that.

As for Philadelphia the only basis for Republican claims of an unusual victory there lies in the fact that President Roosevelt has carried the city by whopping majorities in the past two elections.

The size of the Republican majority—upwards of 350,000—in the race for lieutenant governor provided the chief element of surprise in New York. Willkie interprets this, along with the other returns, as meaning that the country has become tired—"very tired," he says—of the national administration in Washington.

NATIONAL ISSUES MISSING On the other hand, another

Republican, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, has been quoted as saying the New York election was meaningless in relation to the national situation. He frankly admits that national issues played no part in the campaign.

More than anything else, the New York election is regarded as an endorsement of the Dewey administration, which all sides agree has been highly successful so far. The former lieutenant governor (who died during the summer) having been a Republican elected at the same time as Mr. Dewey, the voters evidently felt that the Republicans were entitled to fill the remainder of the term.

Still, anyway you look at it, the New York election, because of the size of the majority, must be regarded as a distinct Republican victory. While it does not mean that the minority party is certain to carry the state in next year's presidential campaign, it should be regarded as a danger signal to Democrats to put their house in order.

UNDERCOVER RIFT Undoubtedly one of the chief factors in the situation was the undercover division in Democratic ranks. Although party leaders put on an appearance of being united on the surface, with Big Jim Farley going along with the New Dealers in support of the Democratic candidate, the truth of it is that Farley and his associates rendered only lip service in the campaign. He is known to have confided to some of his close associates that he felt his position in the state would be enhanced if the Democratic candidates were defeated—which is what happened.

What happened in Kentucky represents a revolt against a long succession of Democratic state administrations, rather than any uprising against the national administration. Senator Barkley, who is sought to save the day for the party by claiming that the prestige of the Roosevelt administration was at stake, but the Republicans insisted throughout that nothing of the kind was involved.

The one bright spot in last Tuesday's balloting for the Democrats was at Cleveland, where Mayor Frank Lausche, the Democratic incumbent, was re-elected by one of the biggest majorities in the city's history. That, plus the fact that a number of normally Republican cities in Connecticut, which is traditionally Republican, returned Democratic mayors.

But in all fairness it should be said that national issues played no more of a part in the Cleveland and Connecticut elections than they did in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia.

BETTING ODDS UNCHANGED Despite the false optimism which Republicans profess to see in the elections, President Roosevelt, if he is a fourth-term candidate next year, is still expected to win overwhelmingly. Anyone who doubts this can consult the betting odds offered by the smart money men in New York. There isn't any anti-Roosevelt money available.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Fearsome Journey

It was on Saturday morning, last, I had come to town, just as on six days of each week, a street car, that street car, via the North Decatur route, has been the rule ever since it became necessary to use our gasoline to motivate the engines of war on land and sea and in the air.

For the latter half of the journey they tried out the plan they had described. With their hands they zoomed and dived innumerable ships and with their voices they indulged in that peculiar rattling sound that no one over 12 years old can properly reproduce.

You can't write it, either, but you'll recognize what I mean if I say they went "Cr-r-r-r" and so on.

Maybe I'm Old. Probably it is age creeping on that causes my nerves to react so violently to such experience.

I could feel the wind of the prop—pardon, I mean the boys' breath—against the back of my neck. Constantly I was in fear that a dive-bomber would land in the small of my back, between the shoulders, just over the top of the seat back.

And I quivered with each machinegun burst, with every "rip rip" of the wing-edge cannon. The woman sharing my seat jumped, nervously, several times, thinking we would both have moved if there had been vacant seats. But the car was loaded with standees, too.

There was, on that car also, a young and green motorman, a trainee, being watched by an older and experienced man. And the youngster got us to town safely, but hadn't quite mastered the trick of smooth stops and starts. And every time the car stopped or started there would be a little jerk.

Add these little jerks to the little jerks in the seat behind me, with their vivid planes in combat, and you'll understand why it was I tumbled off the car step, at my last stop, having a sigh of relief and gratitude for one more safe journey.

But, if those two boys know their school lessons as well as they know their plane construction, formation and fighting capacity, they're both honor students and the prides of parents and teachers alike.

They were airplane enthusiasts. Their voices were loud and penetrating.

For the first half of the journey they discussed various types of planes and revealed an extent of knowledge which, without the proof, would have been branded as impossible for their years.

They talked of planes of at least a score of classifications, calling them by type name. They told each other, with their complete confidence in the exactitude of knowledge which you recognize by the tone of voice, exactly what is the fire-power of each type, how fast it can fly both on straight flight and, in some instances, when diving.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Will Be Shocking

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The denunciation of a completely immoral CIO union boss by Congressman Edward Hebert, of New Orleans, in an investigation of the sabotage of plane production for the Navy in the Brewster plants, will be the more shocking if it is thoroughly understood that this monstrous utterly selfish opportunist and draft dodger, Harry Posner, who calls himself Thomas Vincent de Lorenzo and other names, received his powers directly from congress and from the so-called labor policy of the Roosevelt government which has blocked every effort of congress to limit those powers. This man, who flatly said recently that he would rather let American soldiers die at the front for lack of planes than sacrifice "our rights," was legally the chosen representative of the 20,000 workers and the management and the Navy had to deal with him as such.

The War Labor Board gave him a contract which deprived management of every shred of authority in the operation of the plants and allowed him absolute right to say which men should be certified as essential war workers for deferment in the draft. The management has been berated for inefficiency, but that charge cannot even be heard much less proven, because the management was helpless under the contract. By the terms of the agreement this man could not only certify himself for deferment at the age of 35 but could shake down other draft-dodgers for deferments and blackmail men who were actually essential to a threat not to recommend deferment.

The Navy was helpless and finally was compelled to make a clandestine appeal, not to the FBI or the War Labor Board, but to individual newspaper reporters and to expose Posner in the hope that the publication of the crook's record and character and the facts of the Brewster situation would cause an explosion that would blast him out. Mrs. Agnes Meyer, the wife of Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, did the job in a report which covered a whole page. It was an excellent feat of coverage and presentation which did not fail to present the failures of the management and quickly resulted in a call for Henry Kaiser to take over as president of Brewster and placate Posner, both of which Kaiser did. He also got a new contract, however.

Failed To Run Man Down

If Mrs. Meyer's fine work on the criticism would be that she failed to run her man down, but that could be excused in a report which refuses to believe that the Army already knew that De Lorenzo was actually Posner and had his police record, and presumably the FBI had him catalogued. But such is the power of the union bosses in league with the government that much information of this kind is merely filed away and not put to use.

The labor relation agencies and the Department of Justice let them do their way, as legally they are justified in doing, because the Wagner act takes the position that a crook is as good as an honest man, a Communist as good as a loyal American and a corrupt representative of a collective bargaining unit must be met as such regardless of his character. Kaiser knew Posner's record but he is a man who accepts the Wagner act as the law and deals with it as such. With crooks who are certified to congress as bargaining agents, throwing the responsibility back to congress and the loss from union looting or time wasting back to the taxpayer, it doesn't try to fight them as the old Brewster management did.

Declaration Much Worse

Posner's record consists of one charge of automobile homicide and one indictment of turning out 2,000 rioters at an aviation plant in 1941, both dismissed, and 15 traffic charges. Much worse, however, was his declaration, on file with the Navy, that "our policy is not to win the war at any cost. The policy of our local union is to win the war without sacrificing the majority of the rights which we have at the present time."

He is only one of many upstart union leaders elevated to power by the New Deal who have abandoned their original names and taken others for reasons best known to themselves. Another is Lewis Merrill, president of the CIO Office Workers' Union which follows the Communist party line and is in a position to plant Communist spies in American business firms.

In one such case a spy got a job in the New York office of District 5 of the United Mine Workers and helped arrange a violent raid on the premises of Mike Quill and other officers of the Transport Workers' Union which also follows the party line and representation of Marshall Field's paper. The spy in this case claimed to have resigned from the union of Mr. Merrill, whose name was Louis Cohen when he came to the United States from Canada.

Threshold

My love and I strolled beside a brook on a lovely day. And hand in hand we listened as it sang its melody. A song of mighty waters rushing on to meet the sea. Where troopers lie at anchor to take the likes of me across its breast to foreign lands, and there with all our might, to fight against man's greatest curse and conquer for the right. It sang and yet, we knew, we were silent, as we thought "What greater love" had any man than that freedom might be bought I shall return, and once again my love and I will stroll beside that same old brook of ours, and listen to its song again, as gaily it will swirl and dance against the threshold of a bright and new world.

—FRED D. THOMAS.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

SCHOOL SYSTEM Now and then when I go back to the old home town of Chattanooga, I pass by a large, somewhat square, apartment building. Its grounds are well-kept. Grass grows. Flowers bloom. There are curtains at the windows. There is about it an air of domesticity, of well-ordered lives.

This always makes me a little sad. When I was very young the place was the old Fourth District Grammar school. There was no grass. There was gravel. It was bad on shoes and I am sure had there been a P-T. A. in those days they would have protested.

There were a few flowers. My memory fails me. I cannot recall if some garden club had us grow flowers or if one of our teachers, with a yearning to break the monotony of that gravel-covered lawn, had us dig and delve. I recall that a few flowers put up their heads and struggled bravely with the poor soil and the dust kicked up by hundreds of shoes. I never seem to recall any more flowers. It must have been a teacher. Those were the happy days, and there were no garden clubs.

There were no playgrounds. The only play equipment was two large iron poles which supported a fire escape. We shinned up there and slid down again. We fought and wrestled. We split up into Republicans and Democrats and fought as rival parties. I do not know how I developed a political consciousness at that age, but develop it I did. I am a little startled now to recall that at the age of 10 or 12 I was seated beside the driver of an old-fashioned hack, a list of names clutched in my hand, so that I might direct the driver to the homes of voters old or crippled who therefore must be brought to the polls. My father, although he never once so much as thought of running for even a minor office, was insistent that interest in politics was necessary. And when the ward leaders asked for boys to help direct the drivers I was one whose father allowed him to go. I recall being very proud of that and even prouder to be invited to the watermelon cutting celebrating the victory. I guess there were many boys so interested. At that rate we fought about it.

SOMETHING WRONG There are many things I recall. Only two teachers left any impression with me. There was one principal who administered a very hard whipping to me. I have forgotten his name. I remember just one principal. He it was who told our class a story.

It is strange, looking back on it now, that he should have told such a story. He seemed old and wise and he was, I guess, about 22. He it was who dedicated a literary afternoon one day each week. He would assist with it and tell us stories. The story I recall best I learned later to be H. Rider Haggard's "She." It still is a marvelous story. And we, in the fifth or sixth grade, loved it. I think I owe to him a stimulus in my reading. He boosted it to one book per day in school time and two books per day in summer. I carried a book to school and I read it behind the large geography of those days. I recommend it today. All the geography I learned later to be H. Rider Haggard's "She." It still is a marvelous story. And we, in the fifth or sixth grade, loved it.

Even in those days I knew something was wrong about the system. The teachers were underpaid as were the principals. There was no then as much protection as now from politicians. Looking back on it, I can see that we have made enormous progress in our schools. And I can see we have not made enough. All my life I have believed in books and in those who can interpret them to students. I have believed the more in those who could fire imaginations.

Because I am interested in schools, I am interested in the proposal that the people of Fulton county begin to study a way to unify their two school systems. I believe it should be done for the sake of the teachers and, more especially, for the sake of the future. I have so much faith in school people that I believe only the usual few will really oppose any such plan.

WE MUST GROW I think we can all be proud of the city school system and of the county system. Both are excellent. Each is well administered. There is no criticism implied in the suggestion to unify the two.

We have to grow. We see the city teachers have to fight for their 30 per cent of the city's revenue. We see the county teachers having to watch their positions in the political races which come along.

We see the teachers being put forward by politicians as a wedge or as a foothold. They themselves do not do it. But often they have to permit themselves to be so used in county and city as to protect their rights and their standards of pay. Atlanta and Fulton county both are growing. The teachers are friends. If they were united, to take a practical view, they would have a much more powerful voice in politics and in any measure affecting the schools they serve.

I have never been able to understand a people, interested in their country and its future, interested in the minds of their children, permitting teachers to be underpaid and generally ignored. They are the most important people in the lives of the children and therefore in the life of the future.

It honestly seems to me that it ought to be simple to have the county and city educational leaders meet and reach an agreement. There is no need of this "taking over" talk. It would be a union, not a "takeover."

If we are to grow, if the children of our county and city are to have the best, we need a unification of the two systems. This will be a real test of the patriotism of our leaders. Protect the children. Protect the teachers and their pay scales. But let's work it out.

When Mental Burdens Break The Nerves, They Break The Whole Man

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Psychology is applied common sense, and psychiatry is the same thing plus the equipment of a good doctor.

Long before the two words were in common use, one of the best of psychiatrists practiced the art without using the title. He was the old-fashioned family doctor.

His ignorance of modern medicine was often more than compensated by his knowledge of human nature and his long-time intimate knowledge of his patients. They came to him with all of their troubles, real and imaginary, and he helped, naturally, one and talked them out of the other. He was their confessor, and often healed their bodies and minds by sharing the burden of their souls.

How many people with understanding hearts have listened to the trouble of a friend, and then heard him say: "I hated to bother you with my troubles, but I felt as though I would go crazy if I didn't talk to somebody."

There are independent and secretive people who will endure anything rather than reveal their private affairs to anybody, but the ordinary person, having carried his mental burdens about as long as he can, needs somebody to share them.

Chaplains at the front, both priests and ministers, have learned that the great need of overburdened soldiers is somebody they can talk to as they cannot talk to their buddies or their officers.

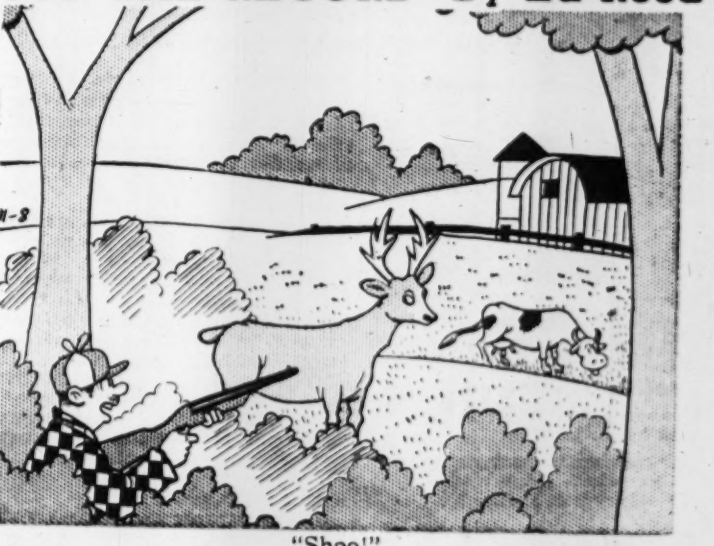
All of the boys who face death are afraid of it. Pride conceals the fear, and pride and duty and will and plain guts drive them on to the limit of endurance. But to the sensitive and imaginative, the me comes when physical exhaustion, plus the burden of constant anxiety, cracks their nerves. Then they are "shell shocked."

If they are saved from permanent injury, as most of them now are, it is done by means of rest and the consoling talk of an understanding psychiatrist who tells them they are not "crazy" but only exhausted and whipped by their too great burden of anxiety.

In civil life, also, it is the sensitive and imaginative who crack under the strain of worry and develop anxiety neuroses. Their trouble is hysteria, but not "mere hysteria," for there is no more unbearable torture than that of shattered nerves.

The preventive measure, when a crack-up threatens, is action or unselfish service to others—anything that enable the subject to forget himself and the thing that worries him. One who is too anxious about his mother or his mother-in-law may be cured by the approach of bombers.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Shoo!"

Dudley Glass

Prominent woman of Roswell writes to suggest I discuss the heartless cruelty of people who poison innocent dogs. She has just lost a beloved pet she had reared from birth.

"If those who poison animals could only see their sufferings," she wrote, "they might not be so cruel."

I believe that is true. There can hardly be greater suffering than that a dog must bear—especially if the poison is strychnine, a favorite prescription—until he dies. And he doesn't die quickly.

It is hard to understand the mind of a man or woman who will deliberately poison a neighbor's dog—or leave poison where any stray dog or cat can get at it. Such people are beneath the contempt of decent folk. I am sure that if we had a dog poisoner in our neighborhood—and could prove it on him—nobody would speak to him for a year and if his house caught fire nobody would call the fire department or help him save his furniture.

Ours is a dog-loving neighborhood, like thousands of others. And most of the dogs occupy the streets and chase motorcycles and trucks and sometimes get killed or crippled.

I'll admit that many dogs are supreme nuisances to all except their owners. And I'll reiterate my opinion that dogs belong in a yard instead of the street. But few homes in my neighborhood are fenced in—so what can be done? You can't keep a real dog shut indoors—if you really care for dogs. But if a dog barks all night or makes hideous early morning hours when he is let out for a run it is not his fault. It's dog nature. The remedy lies—or should lie—in an appeal to his owner. Most folk are decent enough to take what steps are necessary. If they won't—then there are laws and ordinances governing public nuisances.

I think the other dogs make fun of his short dachshund legs and crack ancient jokes. I especially suspect a harlequin Great Dane who spends much time in our street.

Now that I think of it, I can't remember hearing of a fight among our neighborhood dogs.

Speaking for myself, I discovered a bark-control system which works.

If I let my dog Ding run loose in the yard all night he will discover a thousand things to bark at. Other dogs in the driveway, a freight train passing on the Southern nearly a mile away, a stray cat—or maybe a ghost.

But if I shut him on the back porch at bedtime—his coincides with mine—he goes into his private apartment in the corner and keeps his mouth shut. If he can't chase the disturber why bark at it?

Most of the neighborhood dogs are my friends. I see them every morning while trudging to the bus line. I know the Essig dogs through the dividing fence because the Essigs keep them off the street.

But just across the way lives Bootsie, a flop-eared springer spaniel owned by the Hank Henrichs—or rather, the two children, Gloria and Patricia, to whom he sticks no matter where they go. The people just below own a black Scottie whose name I have not learned, but he likes the smell of my pants bottoms.

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, the legislator, lives down the street and has two fine Llewellyn setters, young and frisky and friendly. And the Parhams own a grand English setter, though I haven't seen him recently.

Nor have I seen Casanova, the big fox terrier whose owner I never did identify. Casanova was a fence jumper and a great ladies' man. Several years ago he paid a call on the Jeep in our back yard. The Jeep is a lady dachshund who now resides on a North Carolina farm. She fell for Casanova's charms—and pretty soon we had six of the finest long-legged dachshunds one's heart could desire. They're all gone now—given to friends who let them run loose and chase automobiles.

If it were not for the peril of wheeled vehicles I'd like to turn Ding loose so he could find some dog pals to play with. He's lonely all day in the backyard.

But even when he has escaped confinement and made for the big open spaces he has soon returned, disconsolate. I think the other dogs make fun of his short dachshund legs and crack ancient jokes. I especially suspect a harlequin Great Dane who spends much time in our street.

Now that I think of it, I can't remember hearing of a fight among our neighborhood dogs.

Dog Poisoners: Surely the Lowest Of the Human Race

Prominent woman of Roswell writes to suggest I discuss the heartless cruelty of people who poison innocent dogs. She has just lost a beloved pet she had reared from birth.

"If those who poison animals could only see their sufferings," she wrote, "they might not be so cruel."

I believe that is true. There can hardly be greater suffering than that a dog must bear—especially if the poison is strychnine, a favorite prescription—until he dies. And he doesn't die quickly.

It is hard to understand the mind of a man or woman who will deliberately poison a neighbor's dog—or leave poison where any stray dog or cat can get at it. Such people are beneath the contempt of decent folk. I am sure that if we had a dog poisoner in our neighborhood—and could prove it on him—nobody would speak to him for a year and if his house caught fire nobody would call the fire department or help him save his furniture.

Ours is a dog-loving neighborhood, like thousands of others. And most of the dogs occupy the streets and chase motorcycles and trucks and sometimes get killed or crippled.

I'll admit that many dogs are supreme nuisances to all except their owners. And I'll reiterate my opinion that dogs belong in a yard instead of the street. But few homes in my neighborhood are fenced in—so what can be done? You can't keep a real dog shut indoors—if you really care for dogs. But if a dog barks all night or makes hideous early morning hours when he is let out for a run it is not his fault. It's dog nature. The remedy lies—or should lie—in an appeal to his owner. Most folk are decent enough to take what steps are necessary. If they won't—then there are laws and ordinances governing public nuisances.

I think the other dogs make fun of his short dachshund legs and crack ancient jokes. I especially suspect a harlequin Great Dane who spends much time in our street.

Now that I think of it, I can't remember hearing of a fight among our neighborhood dogs.

Speaking for myself, I discovered a bark-control system which works.

If I let my dog Ding run loose in the yard all night he will discover a thousand things to bark at. Other dogs in the driveway, a freight train passing on the Southern nearly a mile away, a stray cat—or maybe a ghost.

But if I shut him on the back porch at bedtime—his coincides with mine—he goes into his private apartment in the corner and keeps his mouth shut. If he can't chase the disturber why bark at it?

Most of the neighborhood dogs are my friends. I see them every morning while trudging to the bus line. I know the Essig dogs through the dividing fence because the Essigs keep them off the street.

But just across the way lives Bootsie, a flop-eared springer spaniel owned by the Hank Henrichs—or rather, the two children, Gloria and Patricia, to whom he sticks no matter where they go. The people just below own a black Scottie whose name I have not learned, but he likes the smell of my pants bottoms.

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SWEET LITTLE GAL

Baby Jane Kathleen Alonso and her mom, the former Miss Jeanne Nuckolls, of 690 Piedmont avenue, N. E., look oh, so sweet, in this V-Mail picture for dad, Lieutenant Jose Y. Alonso, in England.



They seem to get along as well as the children who are their constant companions.

Friend of mine slipped me a bright little book the other day. "Something to read on the homebound bus," he suggested. I'm sure he never tried to read on a trackless trolley.

They are, I'm sure, the best type of public transportation. They are rubber-tired and the seats are comfortable. But they do bounce about. I'd as soon try to read a book in the back seat of an automobile. I do tackle "Two Bells" whenever a new issue appears, but I find myself reading the same line three times. It's like a phonograph record which has got stuck and keeps repeating itself.

Still, I'll take the rubber-tired t. t. in preference to the old trolley running on steel rails. I never realized how noisy they are until I'd grown accustomed to the luxury of the Buckhead line.

With authority to increase its staff by 25 or 30 men, the State Patrol is faced with a shortage of qualified applicants for state trooper jobs.

In asking qualified men to make application for the new jobs within the next 15 days, Major C. H. Millians, deputy commander, pointed out that remuneration of troopers recently was raised. Beginners will receive \$167.50 per month plus uniforms and equipment. The base pay remains at \$100 per month, but the Department of Public Safety has increased the subsistence allowance from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day.

To be a trooper, a man must be at least 5 feet 10 inches tall, weigh 160 pounds, have a high school education, and be of good moral character.

Application forms may be obtained from Major C. H. Millians, Post Office Box 1458, Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Maritime Commission tonight announced plans to provide better food and feeding facilities for shipyard workers on their jobs, with federal financial aid.

Lack of such facilities was reported, after a commission investigation, to be "a direct and immediate cause of absenteeism" as well as a cause of labor turnover. Because of "particularly pressing need" in the San Francisco bay area, the commission said the program would be started in the shipyards there first.

A workers' feeding committee in each yard will have "as great authority and responsibility as is feasible" over operations of the new facilities, but the commission said this by no means ruled out the use of contract caterers.

'Whodunnit' Pilot Visiting Atlanta

"Whodunnit" Lieutenant Allen Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Smith, of Atlanta, who on March 25, 1943, set his gasless naval plane down on an Atlanta street and caused something of a mystery because the machine was moved before it and the pilot were identified, is visiting Atlanta again.

Lieutenant Smith, Allen Wesley Smith Jr., a son, and Martha Claire and Linda, daughters, compose those visiting Atlanta. The father is a veteran employee of the Atlanta waterworks department.

When the Navy plane was set down on Gordon road, it was practically out of gasoline. The fuel tank was replenished and took off before it could be identified. At the time, Navy and other officials were puzzled by the episode. Later The Constitution identified Lieutenant Smith.

He is stationed at Jacksonville as flight officer, but expects to be given another assignment soon.

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2-War Veteran Is Given Medal

The Constitution's Marietta News Bureau MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—Before a large and enthusiastic gathering of co-workers at the Bell bomber plant, Sergeant Oscar J. Rinehart, battle-scarred veteran of two wars and 30 years in the Engineer Corps, and now employed as guard at the plant, has been presented the Legion of Merit decoration for "exceptionally meritorious services" by Major-General William Bryden, commander, Fourth Service Command, designated by Secretary of War Stimson to present the award.

Staged in the main assembly building of the bomber plant during noon hour, with patriotic music blaring from an All-Bell band, Sergeant Rinehart, wearing his familiar O. D.'s of his service days, one multi-striped sleeve indicative of his 3 years' service and master sergeant's rank, received the general's praise for his distinguished service during a 22-month stay in Iceland.

The citation praised his supervising construction, in Iceland's worst winter weather, of a modern field map plant at the time of conducting a course in surveying for noncommissioned officers.

The weighty medal, caught with a tushy ribbon, was pinned on his blouse, where three rows of multi-colored ribbons including the Purple Heart and a four-campaigner ribbon already were arranged.

Kathleen Rinehart, his wife, was seated on the platform during the presentation.

When Sergeant Rinehart received his retirement last June, he found he could not enjoy it, no matter how well-earned it was. For the war was still on. So he joined Bell and plans to stay for the duration, and then take his retirement.

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BOY MUCH TRAVELED.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 7.—(AP) During the two years of his life, Roger George Jalbert has traveled more than 5,000 miles with his mother and daddy, Private Roger R. Jalbert, of West Liberty street. His itinerary, following his Army dad, includes New York to Maine, New York to Texas, Texas to Canada and back to Texas, then on to Savannah and this week—New York again.

Manchester Sergeant Died in Oil Fields Raid

MANCHESTER, Ga., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker, of Manchester, have been notified that their son, Sergeant George H. Parker, 27, of the Army Air Corps, was killed in the Ploesti oil fields raid. The notification came from the international Red Cross.

Norman D. Johnson Listed as Missing

Chief Machinist's Mate Norman Daniel Johnson, of Sylvester, was the only Georgian listed as missing by a Navy casualty list released yesterday. Johnson is the son of Jesse Johnson, of 505 N. Monroe street, Sylvester.

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What's that? Will your Bond Chesterfield also fit like a picture? We're glad you asked. There's something very special you should know about Bond Chesterfields—something you'll see only at Bonds! No, its not just brilliant needlework by Bond's own menswear tailors. Nor does this gem ask you to depend alone on beautifully cut lines. Bond's plus, that extra note of perfection, is balanced fit! One set of models for average figures, another set perfectly proportioned for shorter women—there's your fitting answer! An exciting new cure for alteration "blues"—a Chesterfield with the super touches of a custom-made. No wonder women are flocking to Bond's.

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Start your Christmas shopping now, but please make your shopping trips in the middle of the day, when the workers aren't riding. This year shoppers have to carry more of their packages home with them, and packages take room. You'll find more room on cars and buses between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Use Shoppers Tickets . . . two rides, 10 cents . . . between 10 and 4 any day except Saturday.

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Chas. N. Walker Roofing Company Enters 36th Year in Business

Local Concern In Which Many Feel a Pride

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
Charles N. Walker was a young South Carolinian when he passed through and saw Atlanta for his first time some 35 or 40 years ago. He was on his way to Oklahoma.
"I liked the looks of Atlanta then," said Mr. Walker, "and I had a presentiment—some call it a hunch—that some day I would come back to Atlanta and make it my home."
Well, that's exactly what Mr. Walker did, for 35 years ago, as a young man, and starting in a small way, he began to build in Atlanta the Charles N. Walker Roofing Company. His

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RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES—That is exactly what Mrs. Ed Scott, of 674 Somerset terrace, is doing, as she exchanges two empty Royal Crown Cola bottles with Mel-drim Davis, of White Produce Company, at 135 Ponce de Leon, for two bottles of the drink that is "Best by Taste Test."

company today is entering upon its 36th year of business, and it has grown to be one of the best and most dependable of its kind in Georgia.
It is one of the few business institutions of its kind in the city that has operated continuously for all these years under the same name, ownership and management, and being strictly a home

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Royal Crown Cola Urges Return of Empty Bottles

This is just another reminder from the Atlanta Royal Crown Cola Bottling Company of the shortage of bottles. This Atlanta bottling concern is still doing its best to distribute its popular product to dealers, and it is asking for the co-operation of all users of Royal Crown Cola to look around the house, and if they have any empty bottles to take them to the dealer from whom they got them. Or, if and when you desire to purchase the drink, you take the empty bottles and exchange them.

J. W. Roach, president of the Royal Crown Cola Company here, states that pretty strict limitations have been placed on deliveries for November, and will be extended at least through December.

"There was usually strict control of bottle production through the past month," said Mr. Roach. "The Office of War Information says this control was enforced to carry the canning season through the peak season extending from July to October."

Thus it can be seen how important it is to return all empty bottles for the use of Royal Crown Cola, and Mr. Roach urges dealers to co-operate in securing bottles.

The OWI further says that the glass container outlook for 1944 is dependent upon several factors, among them being:
First—Raw materials, most of which are available in abundance, the principal problems being manpower and transportation.
Second—Manpower, a serious problem despite the fact that the War Manpower Commission considers container production essential.

Third—Fuel, possible shortages of which are being watched.
Fourth—Shipping cartons for transportation of bottles and glassware.
Fifth—Program of the War

the family, is vice president of the company, and until his entry into Uncle Sam's service, was quite an asset in the management of the business. He is now an Army captain in the Pacific, and has been in the service for over two years.
"We Top 'Em All" is the timely slogan that has made the Charles N. Walker Roofing Company remembered and well known for years among those interested in roofing work, both new roofs and repair work. Hundreds upon hundreds of Walker customers can and do acclaim the satisfactory jobs the company has executed for them. This is accounted for because the company has always used the very best and most reliable roofing materials available, and because experienced and expert roofing men, under the per-

sonal supervision of Mr. Walker, executed the jobs.
So, it is pleasing and gratifying to Charlie Walker and his friends and patrons that he is now entering his 36th year in business, keeping busy as the days go by. And while labor and materials are somewhat restricted, Mr. Walker states that he is having no serious delays or setbacks and is ready, as usual, to execute good roofing jobs as they come his way.

Despite the busy days of Charles Walker in his roofing business, he has given much time in the past to civic, fraternal and patriotic events and programs that have come along in the life of the city, and is known as a hard worker in many of the campaigns here for the welfare of the city, state and nation.

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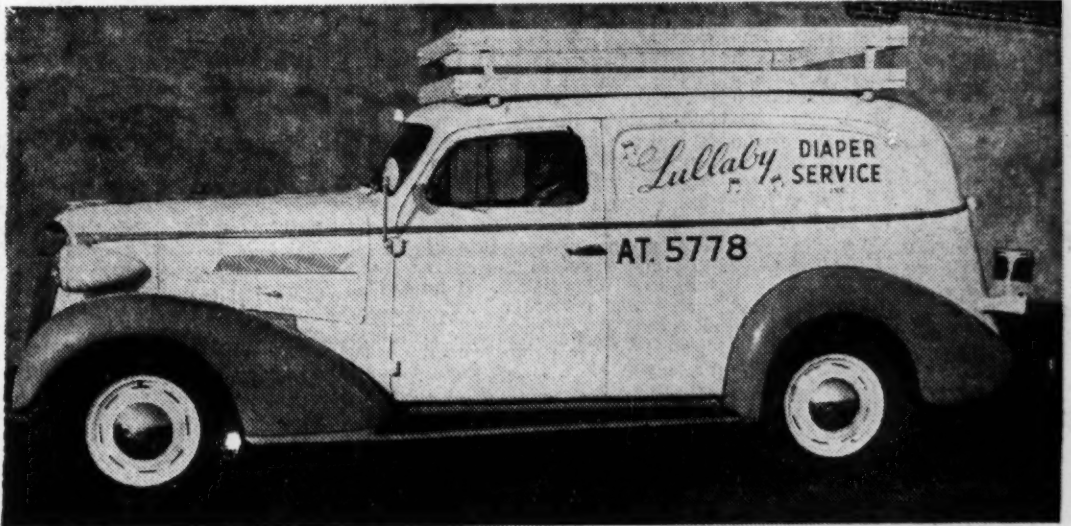
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BIG HELP TO MOTHERS—Above is shown one of the delivery trucks used by Lullaby Service, 676 North Highland avenue, in its laundry diaper service for the mothers of a large section of the city, including Buckhead and Decatur. Mothers, if you desire this service, call Atwood 5778.

Lullaby Keeps Diapers Clean For Mothers

Scores of mothers in Atlanta are showing their appreciation of the aid that the Lullaby Diaper Service, at 676 North Highland avenue, is rendering them just now.

The concern will furnish all diapers, deliver them and later call for them in exchange for freshly laundered diapers, washed clean with Ivory soap at the Lullaby plant. This plan is on the rental service just as similar plans are carried out for towels, uniforms, etc., at other places. Or the mother can furnish baby's diapers, send them to the Lullaby Service, and have them returned just as any other type of laundry. Mothers can take their choice of whatever service is most convenient and adaptable to their use.

Every diaper, either laundered for the individual baby or furnished on the rental basis, is sterilized with live steam, thus giving assurance of its safety and cleanliness.

This service is not only proving a necessary help to tired mothers, many of whom, it seems, cannot get washing or maid service at home, but is a source of satisfaction in the thought that all diapers are just as clean and carefully washed as could be done at home.

Two deliveries are made each week to homes in the north, northwest and northeast sides of Atlanta, and also including Buckhead and Decatur.

Service is able and ready to relieve mothers of much of such work and worry.

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"CHICKEN HOUSE" DINERS—Above you see a part of the view of the dining room of the "Chicken House," at 76 1-2 North Forsyth street, with the many who gather there at lunch time for service of tempting, wholesome food. Place features chicken, served in many ways, as well as sea foods.

'Chicken House' on Forsyth St. Proving Popular Eating Place

Tasty, wholesome food, seasoned and cooked just as temptingly as can be served in the homes of Atlanta's most particular people, is a feature of the "Chicken House," at 76 1-2 North Forsyth street, and is drawing many noonday and evening diners to this attractive eating place.

The location is most convenient, second floor Rialto building, and the quality of the food served, plus the reasonable prices, make it a favorite spot for workers—both male and female—in that section of the city.

A few months ago the place was taken over, remodeled and greatly improved, both as to appearance and the quality of the food, by H. B. Orloff, and he and his estimable wife are making of it one of the city's most popular eating places.

The quality and splendid variety of food, and the reasonable prices charged, attract scores of young working girls in that neighborhood—and the number is growing daily, for those who have found its advantages are spreading the word to friends and coworkers.

The "Chicken House," true to its name, makes a special feature of chicken in its many delicious and palatable ways of serving. It opens at 11 o'clock each day except Sunday, and remains open until 8:30 p. m.

Its luncheon meals are excep-

tionally wholesome and present a wide choice of meats of high quality and always many fresh vegetables.

For instance, let's quote the 45-cent luncheon: Roast beef hash, chicken pan pie, or fried fillet of perch, with two vegetables, home-made rolls, corn muffins and drink.

For 55 cents the meat offered is broiled pork chops with apple sauce, or grilled chopped steak. And there is always six to eight fresh vegetables to select from.

These are just samples from the menu card. Each day offers a delightful and wholesome change. The evening or dinner meals constitute in the main such good things as roast young milk-fed turkey, southern fried chicken, broiled lamb chops, broiled Spanish mackerel, and always a good selection of seafoods.

Mr. Orloff also specializes in seafoods, as well as its chicken diet, in order to aid the war effort in its restrictions on various meats. Of course, the appetizing things mentioned in the evening meals can also be served at luncheon time, if desired. The prices on these run from 65, 75 and 85 cents.

The beauty and appetizing thing about the "Chicken House" is that it bakes all its own food in a modern, epic and span kitchen, and makes all its own rolls, puddings and pastries, which gives the place a "home" atmosphere, something that appeals very much to its patrons.

Of course, true to its name, the house strongly caters to chicken—fried chicken, southern style, pan pie, chicken salad, baked chicken—in fact, prepared in any manner desired. But its high quality steaks and its range of sea foods, all so well prepared and promptly served by neat, experienced and courteous waitresses, aids in making its patrons keep coming back day after day for their luncheons and dinners.

The "Chicken House" has quite a nice, airy dining room on the second floor with capacity to seat and serve 102 at one time. If you work in that neighborhood, drop in today or tomorrow and see how well you will like the food, the service and the prices. You will be well pleased.

Atlanta Major Cited by King

Major John R. Hellams Jr., who has been in North Africa for the past year, recently received a personal citation from King George VI to add to his array of awards.

The citation, which was awarded to Major Hellams for his work as a liaison officer attached to the British First Army in the Battle of Tunisia, said:

"By the King's order, the name of Major J. R. Hellams, United States Army, was placed on record on 1 July, 1943, as mentioned in a dispatch for distinguished service, I am charged to express His Majesty's appreciation."

The citation was signed by the secretary of state and bore the King's seal.

Major Hellams was sent to England in August, 1942, and landed in North Africa in November. He served with the British First Army until March when he was wounded and removed to the rear lines. There, he joined American troops and is now serving with an ordnance division.

In addition to the citation, he has received the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster, the Soldiers Medal, and wears five stars on his campaign bar for major battles. He served as a corporal during the first World War and was recalled to active duty as a first lieutenant in 1941 when his country entered the war.

His son, Private John R. Hellams III, is on duty with the Air Force at Morris Field, N. C. Mrs. Hellams lives at 232 Northern avenue, Decatur.

Navy Seeking More Officers

The demand for additional officers for the United States fleet, now in process of expansion to more than 14,000 ships and 20,000 airplanes, has caused the Navy to reopen many classifications of Naval Reserve officers.

Rear Admiral William H. Allen, director of Naval Procurement Service for the Sixth and Seventh Naval districts, with headquarters in the Henley building, Atlanta, made this announcement in urging all properly qualified men to heed the call of the fleet for more officers.

Admiral Allen listed chaplains, dentists, engineers, physicians, instructors, packers, supply officers and men qualified for general sea duty as among the special needs of the fleet. In addition he said there is a demand for the following classes of officers: instructors, packers, supply officers, industrial relations, production expeditors, oil terminal supervisors, labor relations officers, safety engineers, physicians and instructors for the Naval Academy.

In some cases, he continued, the Navy will consider the granting of waivers for nonorganic physical defects.

Arnall Will Attend Kansas City Dinner

Governor Arnall will attend an inaugural dinner for Dr. Walter Pope Binns, new president of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo. The dinner will be Thursday night in Kansas City.

Dr. Rufus C. Binns, president of Tulane University, and classmate of Binns at Mercer University, will deliver the inaugural address.

Carlton W. Binns, Atlanta attorney, will accompany the Governor.



"Please refer to it as 'Map A,' Private Buck, not 'Pin-Up A'!"

Army Sergeant Has Great Memory; Remembers Pal, Finds Place To Eat

By ROGER BOND.

An Army topkick (first sergeant to you) has kicked in with one of the best what-memory stories of the year, or maybe, the war.

Anyway, it goes something like this: Private (humbly, naturally) to Topkick: "Say, Sarge, I don't know whether I'm just dumb or this is just a big city, but I'm lost; where's the Y. M. C. A., or some place where I can sleep."

(Editor's note: Censorship restrictions forbid publication of Topkick's deductions of Private's explanation of whether he (Private) was 'just dumb or this is a big city.')

Topkick (not humbly, naturally) "Go this-way and that-way and turn this-way and that-way and there you'll find the 'Y. M. C. A.'"

Afterthought (name any Topkick who hasn't an afterthought): "Wait-a-minute-buddy-what-is your name - and-where-are-you-from?"

Private (still humbly, naturally) "Oh, my name's Stortz, and I'm..." (Topkick interrupts, naturally) "Stortz, S-T-O-R-T-Z."

So (naturally) you've guessed the story, darn it. Stortz turns out to be John Stortz and the Topkick turns out to be Salvatore Corby, and (naturally) they both went to the same school together, etc.

The Return of Topkick: "Yup, it's been 22 years, but I never forget a name, although a face slips by me now and then. After

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Gossips. 57 Infant food. 26 Ways. 47 Fishing spear. 8 Shreds. 58 Tates. 27 Therefore. 49 French article. 15 Consummate. 59 Egyptian sun god. 31 Tuft. 53 Languisher. 16 Interstices. 61 Dance step. 34 Chinese. 54 Unrolls. 17 Confuse. 62 Light cotton. 35 Near to. 55 Slowly disintegrate. 18 Body of troops. 64 Capable of paying debts. 38 Three-toed sloth. 58 Magnitude. 19 Radiator projection. 66 Aggrandize. 39 Spool. 60 An inventor's middle name. 20 River duck. 67 Stableman. 40 Tin fish. 63 Diametrical measure. 22 Among. 68 Roam. 41 Drugs. 64 A symbolic uncle. 42 Exuberant in growth. 45 Incine; obs. 65 Leading troop. 23 Remnants. 1 Florida. 2 Without inclination. 46 Obliquely. 24 Volcanic tuff. 3 Alarming denunciation. 4 Palm lilies. 5 Mother of Opello. 6 Circumstance. 7 Weight of India. 8 Progressive emaciation. 9 Tapestry. 10 The linden. 11 Dress. 12 Ancient railway; abbr. 13 Diffuse. 14 Sower. 15 Flat. 16 Mischievous. 24 Fat.

DOWN: 1 Gossips. 57 Infant food. 26 Ways. 47 Fishing spear. 8 Shreds. 58 Tates. 27 Therefore. 49 French article. 15 Consummate. 59 Egyptian sun god. 31 Tuft. 53 Languisher. 16 Interstices. 61 Dance step. 34 Chinese. 54 Unrolls. 17 Confuse. 62 Light cotton. 35 Near to. 55 Slowly disintegrate. 18 Body of troops. 64 Capable of paying debts. 38 Three-toed sloth. 58 Magnitude. 19 Radiator projection. 66 Aggrandize. 39 Spool. 60 An inventor's middle name. 20 River duck. 67 Stableman. 40 Tin fish. 63 Diametrical measure. 22 Among. 68 Roam. 41 Drugs. 64 A symbolic uncle. 42 Exuberant in growth. 45 Incine; obs. 65 Leading troop. 23 Remnants. 1 Florida. 2 Without inclination. 46 Obliquely. 24 Volcanic tuff. 3 Alarming denunciation. 4 Palm lilies. 5 Mother of Opello. 6 Circumstance. 7 Weight of India. 8 Progressive emaciation. 9 Tapestry. 10 The linden. 11 Dress. 12 Ancient railway; abbr. 13 Diffuse. 14 Sower. 15 Flat. 16 Mischievous. 24 Fat.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

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Army Navy and Marines

OVERSEAS—In England: Lieutenant Ben Erlich, of 904 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., is a bombardier of the Flying Fortress "Miss Agnes"; in Australia: Claude D. Davis, of 10 Dunseath avenue, N. W.; Corporal Leland V. Dawson, of 1051 Sells avenue, S. W.; in North Africa: Private Howard N. Jackson, of Hapeville, Ga.; Private Edward W. Sheppard Jr., of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Lieutenant Hugh D. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Leola Mitchell, of 1064 Hampton street, N. W., and husband of Mrs. Regina Mitchell, of Roswell, Ga.

APPOINTED NAVAL AVIATION CADETS—Wesley R. Studdard, son of H. A. Studdard, of Atlanta; Ralph C. Tuxworth, nephew of Mrs. Janice A. Bonner, of 2218 Stephen Long drive.

TRAINING—In the 310th College Training Detachment (Aircrew), Michigan State College: Henry Jackson Smith Jr., of 985 Carmel avenue, N. E.; Rolfe E. Edmondson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Edmondson, of 1383 McLendon avenue, N. E.; Donald Stephen Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Moore, of 759 Williams street, N. W.; James Levi Wimbish Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wimbish, of 1017 Hemphill avenue, N. W.

At Naval Aviation School, Corry Field, Fla.: W. Stanley Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Drew, of 949 Underwood avenue, S. E.

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE—Ensign Nada Poole, of Oxford, Ga., is now in the communications division at the Charleston Section Base of the Inshore Patrol.

Private Marie A. Wood, of Vining, Ga., is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill.; Mary Elizabeth Glenn, of Atlanta, home on leave, will return to her post of duty in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

AWARDS—Good Conduct Medal was awarded to Warren O. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace William Lowe, of 844 Rose circle, S. W., at the Syracuse (N. Y.) Army Air Base; Sergeant E. B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, of Griffin, Ga. Fixed Gunnery competition, awarded to Lieutenant Felton W. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hall, of Pavo, Georgia.

BROTHERS IN THE ARMY—Private Benjamin F. Eaves and Private Phil Eaves, sons of Mrs. J. N. Willis, of Buchanan, Ga. They are both in Coast Artillery Antiaircraft units.

HIGH SCORER—Private William Barber, of 378 Manor Ridge drive, recently made the second highest score in his company with the 30 caliber rifle at the Armored Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., to win an "Expert" medal.

PROMOTED—To first lieutenant: Henry N. Payton, formerly of Grantville, Ga.; James E. Hayes, son of Mrs. James E. Hayes, of 1516 Peachtree street.

CHANGE OF STATION—Warren L. Jones, of Griffin, Ga., recently graduated from the Army Administration School at Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., and is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. He was formerly journalism instructor at University of Georgia.

Nurses Appeal For More Gas

Protesting limitations on gas allowed Atlanta Tuberculosis Association nurses, Mrs. Milton W. Bell, executive secretary of the association, has notified the Office of Price Administration that station attendants offer to sell the nurses "all the gas they want at 10 cents extra a gallon."

The work of the nurses is necessary to continuation of tuberculosis field work that may, in many cases, mean the difference between life and death, Mrs. Bell said, adding she had recently been forced to call a nurse in from outside work because there was no gas for her car.

Two nurses have reprinted to her the offer of station attendants to sell the gas at extra cost without coupons, Mrs. Bell said, and a high school boy told her "you can have all the gas you want on an A card if you know where to get it."

And that's Horwitz's job, dishing out everything from a notebook to a typewriter ribbon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Horwitz, of 128 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta.

Isagatsall (that's all).

New Slangage Pops at Yale, Atlantan Finds

A new slangy Air Force Training Command at Yale University, and one of the ad libbers is Corporal William Horwitz, of Atlanta.

"Fwitmsygt," says the corporal to the sergeant.

"Howwuzat," says the sergeant. "He said, 'that's four items you've got,'" explained Technician Harold Uthe, who goes on to explain that such utterances are part of the gibberish of the office supply department.

And that's Horwitz's job, dishing out everything from a notebook to a typewriter ribbon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Horwitz, of 128 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta.

Isagatsall (that's all).

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BUY WAR BONDS

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

"They shall beat

"THEIR SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

"and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Isaiah 2:4

Today, as a battle-weary world looks to us who plan tomorrow's Peace, we of the mighty Allied Powers must prepare to accept our responsibilities!

We must obliterate man's Prejudice and Hate, by teaching him the actuality of everlasting brotherhood! We must guard against his Greed and Avarice, by making our Four Freedoms his living Rights! We must rebuild his world of Decency and Justice—where Enemy and Ally are but one!

If we violate the moral sense of the people we liberate, our economic plans cannot succeed! If our own selfish actions prove our promises empty, their plowshares are doomed again to become the murderous weapons that will destroy our sons and the world of the future!



Peace Is Our Job—We Alone Can Maintain It! We Must Not Let It Fail Again . . .

Rich's

War Wedding To Be Informal; Conditions Favor Simple Ceremony

Dear Dixie:

My sister's fiancé has been in the Army for the past two years. On their last meeting they decided to be married on his next furlough and mother gave her consent. Plans were for the wedding in January, and mother wants time to plan a large church wedding with all the trimmings. The groom-to-be wrote that he could give no definite time for his furlough because of Army regulations, and the best he could hope for would be a small wedding. He finally was able to get a month's notice of a furlough date, and wrote sister about it and told mother she could continue the plans for the big wedding. Mother said that was not enough time. The groom said he and sister would marry some way even if he had to have the justice of the peace perform the ceremony. Mother refuses to let her marry without the large wedding, and sister is afraid she will lose him if she does not marry him when he gets home. Sister has asked me for my opinion and I am afraid to tell her to go on and marry for fear it will hurt mother, yet I love each other very much and I do not want to see them break their engagement.

TROUBLED.

It seems to me your mother is more interested in show and making a great display of the ceremony than she is in your sister's happiness. Everything is different during war time and I think she should have some consideration of the soldier's position, to say nothing of her daughter's happiness. If she is unmovable, the only thing to do is to go on with plans for a wedding when the soldier gets his furlough. If appealing to her to try to co-operate rather than have her own way does not help, I think your sister would be perfectly right in telling her that she intends to marry the soldier in any type of ceremony which would be possible when he is on furlough. Your mother, like all mothers, wants her daughter to have a large church wedding, but she has not stopped to consider the present circumstances. A small church wedding or even one in a chapel would be just as impressive as well as proper.

FORGET HIM.

Dear Dixie: I have been going with an officer in the Army for six months. He is married, and I told him shortly after I started going with him, he said that he had not lived with her in a year but had never cared about a divorce until meeting me. He tried to get a divorce and they threw it out of court. I know that he loved me and I loved him. He came over one week-end and I called him another boy's name a couple of times by mistake. He

didn't see me the next day, he did call and say he was going back to camp.

The next week he wrote me and told me it hurt for me to call him this other boy's name and he thought I'd been out with him more than I had admitted. Dixie knew I had other dates during the week. I didn't hear from him anymore for four weeks, I couldn't stand it any longer so I called him and told him I was sorry. He said he still loved me and would call me later on in the week and tell me if he could come over that week-end. He didn't call or come, instead he went home on leave. I called him the following Sunday at his home and I asked him if he was sure he was going to get the divorce he said definitely he was. He wouldn't say he loved me on the phone. But he promised to come back by here before going back to camp. He didn't come and I haven't heard from him.

I know that I have done enough to kill his love for me because he is a very fine person and I think he would stand for so much. I have tried to let him know I'm sorry by writing him one letter and called him twice. It has been three weeks since he went back to camp and I haven't written or called him any more. I don't know what to do now, but I think if I could see him I could find out the trouble. He isn't fickle and didn't go out with other girls the six months I went with him. Don't you think he owes me some excuse for the untrue thing he has told me about coming down here? No one could ever make me believe he would have told me something that was untrue before. Isn't there some way I can get him to come to see me and talk things over? He told my family that we were going to get married as soon as he received his divorce. I know he was sincere at one time. I still love him, so please let me something I can do to see him.

DESPERATE.

This man owes you nothing whatever. I think you acted very foolish and childish to write and call him as you did, and in a way you have brought all this present situation upon yourself in running after him when it is perfectly obvious that the future holds nothing for either of you. The fact that you inspired a divorce in such a short time makes me think he is not a very stable person. This, coupled with the fact that he has been indifferent to your advances for a reconciliation is further proof that he is not too anxious to leave his wife. If he is in the least interested in you he will get in touch with you without your making a fool of yourself by calling and writing him. He knows how you feel, so there is nothing else you can do.

Your Horoscope

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Try to pursue a tranquil course previous to 8:30 a. m., for there is apt to be tensions, or storms of emotions, leading to hasty words, actions and over-expenditure. Afterwards well.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Stick to the tried and true today. Work dealing with liquids and chemicals are especially not favorable. May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Shopping, works related to the beautiful and to adornment should work out well. Social functions and parties are likely to be beautiful and charming. June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—The day is favorable for social ideas, for love, beauty, jewelry, and matters that are glamorous. July 23-August 22 (LEO)—The day and evening favors those things that have charm and require harmonious relationships. An ambition along these lines may be secured in an unexpected way. August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, social contacts and work that requires carefulness and a fine touch. September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—Careful, sober and thoughtful ideas are promised success, and affairs that bring you in contact with able and consistent people should be pushed. October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)—Today favors working steadily towards your goal. People in important positions are apt to listen to you, and your ambitions gain some headway. November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Your work should make progress today. A favorable day for business and financial interests, dealing with professional people and friends. December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—You should encounter graciousness and be able to deal with others tactfully, favoring your business, literary and educational ideas. January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—Finish up old matters today, deal with conservative people; also this is an auspicious date for land and real estate transactions. February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Four energetic and active days to find a favorable rebellion; you should therefore be able to broaden your sphere of influence.

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but wait. And personally I would not wait for him after what's happened.

JUST WAIT.

Dear Dixie:

I am 19 and have been married for four years and have a baby 3 months old. My husband has been very good to me, but I did not appreciate his love and kindness, although I love him more than anyone else on earth. He has a good job and makes good money. One night he came home from work and we had a misunderstanding and he walked out. I can't stand it! What can I do?

BROKENHEARTED.

One never appreciates love until it's lost, so you can consider the situation from that angle. Either try to find him and smooth things over and wait for him to come back and make amends. If the misunderstanding was your fault, be woman enough to realize it and see that it does not happen again. I really don't think there is too much to worry about, for he will cool off and come back.

Health Quiz

By Dr. William Brady.

Headache.

Kindly send literature on why I should have headaches. I am 30 years old and wear glasses. (Mrs. A. L. H.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for pamphlet "Why Have Headaches?"

Cramps in Legs.

I suffered a great deal from cramps in my legs which woke me at night. I sent for your booklet on calcium, began taking calcium and vitamin D, and have had no further trouble for over two years now. (J. N.)

Answer—Such cramps are generally a manifestation of tetany, which is most common in young children but too often goes unrecognized in mature adults. Vitamin D is essential for assimilation and utilization of calcium. Exposure of skin to sunlight or just daylight enables body to manufacture at least some vitamin D. Diet including liberal amounts of milk, cheese, eggs, greens, beans, peas, peanuts is high calcium diet. For further information send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address—ask for "The Calcium Shortage."

A Yoked Classic, Buttoned Front



4586 12-20 10-42



By Lillian Mae.

We suggest that you make several versions of easy-to-make Pattern 4586—one, simple as Priscilla, in a soft cotton print; another, gay with contrasting yoke and heart trimming; a third, for street or office, with long sleeves in a warm wool fabric or pretty rayon. Pattern 4586 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch. Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Add ten cents for the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book. Send your order to The Atlanta Constitution, 8, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, 11, N. Y.

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Pert button-bows set under your chin or smartly marching down the front of your blouse or dress will lift your spirits out of the doldrums. Incidentally they'll lift a last year's dress or suit out of the doldrums, too. Many styles and a variety of materials, mostly dainty laces and embroideries are used in making them. Some, like the ones pictured, come in pairs priced at \$1 the pair. Some come in sets of three, at \$1.98 a set. Or, if you're handy with a needle, you might create some of your own design. Winifred Ware, Fashion Editor.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Friday—Yesterday was a long and busy day. It started out by going to a radio party for the benefit of service men. Everyone who came to the theater, where I answered questions in a broadcast on Bessie Beattie's hour, brought a present, which was to be given to service men in the hospitals here. Flowers were donated in great quantities by the metropolitan florists and taken out to the hospitals by the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross chapters here.

After answering questions on the air, I did a little more Christmas shopping, one or two errands, visited a friend who is ill, and finally reached 99 Park avenue at about a quarter past five. A party here was in honor of the people who provide entertainment to the service men.

On this occasion, I gave out the five-million ticket given free to service men. In addition, many more tickets are sold at half price to officers in the junior grades. I often marvel at the generosity of these people in New York city, who set aside some of their best seats to be given to these boys.

The most exciting part of the whole day was the opportunity a friend of mine provided. He gave me six seats to see Paul Robeson in "Othello." It is a tense and moving play and is most beautifully acted and produced. As a character, Othello has never seemed to me completely convincing, even with Shakespeare's wonderful understanding of human nature.

I have never felt that a man who must have understood men so well, could have been so easily fooled by Iago as Othello is supposed to have been. Perhaps I do not fully comprehend the strength of jealousy, and how it can blind and warp ordinarily sane human beings. I have seen it make people petty, small and cruel, but the complete overthrow of a man's judgment, which it apparently accomplished in the story of Othello, has always been somewhat unconvincing to me.

May I be forgiven for less majesty in criticizing the greatest master of delineation of human character. Perhaps, however, Shakespeare's greatness is shown by the fact that one still wants to treat his play as though the people were people one might meet today, not people who have been dead hundreds of years.

This morning I went out early to do a recording and various other errands before taking the train back to Washington. E. R.

Reduce Without Dieting

Count Calories You Absorb

By Ida Jean Kain.

When a woman reduces, it's because she has a good reason, and a big apple, pear, or banana—that was 535 calories, or thereabouts.

For dinner, she had a serving of lean meat or fish or fowl, or whatever the protein dish of the day was; two generous servings of vegetables, a fresh or canned fruit; and a third glass of milk. Dink counted another 550 calories.

She got between 1,500 and 1,800 calories a day. A moderately active girl between 16 and 20 would ordinarily use around 2,400 calories a day and that means drawing on stored fat for 650 calories a day, or 5,950 calories a week. On that system, you would lose about one and one-half pounds a week. See what you can do with arithmetic?

But the beauty part of any figure program is exercise. You must have the face weight off the places. I'll give you that routine tomorrow. IDA JEAN KAIN.

The "Victory Reducing Diet" plus three glasses of whole milk in place of the two of skim milk and a serving of cereal will bring the calories up to the safety margin for the 'teen age. Send large stamped return envelope for the diet and clip these additions to the menus. Please include three cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of handling.

Ethel Percy Home To Open Nov. 18.

The new unit of the Churches' Homes for Girls at 210 E. Peachtree street, N. E., named the Ethel Percy Home, in honor of Mrs. William L. Percy, will be opened with a dinner-meeting of the directors at the home on November 18 at 6 p. m. At p. m. open house will be held to which the public is invited to inspect the homes. The new home will provide a lovely home atmosphere for 75 business girls.

The home is still in need of a few pieces of furniture and anyone desiring to contribute may do so by calling Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. George C. Walters, Mrs. George A. Bland Sr., Mrs. George Breitenbuecher, Mrs. D. B. Fitzgerald or Mrs. E. R. Foster, executive secretary.

Broadway Hit Goes to Hollywood; "Uncle Harry," a Mystery Drama

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.—(INS) For the neat, round figure of \$100,000 Universal gets "Uncle Harry," the Eva Le Gallienne-Joseph Schildkraut hit that ran for 14 months on Broadway. Don't let the title fool you—it's really a thriller about a charming gentleman who can't get anyone to believe he committed a murder even after he confesses. Universal, the studio that dearly loves its mysteries (and why not? They made them what they are today!) couldn't let this one get away even at that whopping price.

"Uncle Harry" will be a Charlie Feldman production and gets started around the first of the year. No star is announced, but there's a chance it might be Charles Boyer, unless he feels "Gaslight," in a similar vein, the movie he's making now, would give him too many bad boy roles in a row.

Randy Scott, who has played so many westerns, partner, it's hard to imagine him out of his cowboy togs, turns detective, complete with soft shoes and clues in the "stranger on the highway" at Twentieth. The H. R. Hays thriller gives Randy the role of

an insurance man who goes to a small town to pay off a claim, only to discover that the victim was murdered, so he turns detective and solves the mystery.

When Major Gus Daymond, of the RAF, was in Hollywood on several social occasions. Just in the course of casual conversation he told Hal something of his life and adventures with the Eagle squadron of the RAF. It wasn't until the major headed back to London that Wallis realized there was the making of a good movie in Daymond's air career and his tragic romance with a beautiful English girl who died while they were on their honeymoon. Hal cabled the war ace to see if it was all right to write a movie story based on his life and when the answer came back "yes," he assigned Wally Klein to whip up the story.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Helen Walker's biographer, Bob Blumfeld, goes into the Army November 10; the particular Mr. De Cordova being

so attentive to Judy Garland at the Troc, was Fred, not Arturo, and no relation. Judy's new boy friend is a dialogue director on "Outward Bound," the Zeppo Marxes brought a lot of old pals together when they hosted a party honoring Captain Clark Gable and Lieutenant Bob Taylor—with the Ray Millands, Fred MacMurrays and Jack Bennys on hand; Gail Robbins gets a month's vacation from Twentieth to go back to Kansas. Bet she's shell! marry Lieutenant Bob Olsen while there; Madeleine Le Beau gets a big break on Broadway—the femme lead in the Jed Harris show, "Jacobowski and the Colonel," Jean Wallace Tone has notified Para that she's ready to resume her movie making; Rags Ragland and Judy Cooke "Cooking" at Mile Lyman's; Mona Maris dining with John Wengraf at the Biltmore bowl. That's all today. See you tomorrow!



Gertrude Berg

Writer, Producer, and Star of

"The Goldbergs"

Daily Dramatic Opus aired through CBS and WGST at

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4:30 P. M.

"DICK TRACY"

4:45 P. M.

"TERRY AND THE PIRATES"

5:00 P. M.

ALL MONDAY

THRU FRIDAY

WAGA

590 On Your Dial

MONDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in CENTRAL WAR TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Parade: News	Low Childre	Silent
5:30 Silent	Barnyard Jamb.	Pete Cassel; News	Silent
6:00 Sundial; News	News; Jubilee	Low Childre	News; M'ning Man
6:15 Lloyd, Ruth	Georgia Jubilee	Low Childre	Morning Man
6:30 Country Cousins	Georgia Jubilee	Low Childre	Morning Man
6:45 LaFevre Trio	Georgia Jubilee	Measener; Clock	Morning Man
7:00 News of World (C)	News; MGR	Agony; News (B)	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-GO-Round	Sunshine Boy	Hyman Time
7:30 Sundial	Merry-GO-Round	Harrington News	Service Salute
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Musical Clock	Service Salute
8:00 News (C)	Mirth Madness	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Sundial	Mirth Madness	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:45 Sundial	Robert St. John (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Preview	Harrington News	News; AWWB
9:15 Room Room	Open Door (N)	Mailbag	Familiar Tunes
9:30 News; No. Please	Enid Day	Mailbag	Rev. Wade
9:45 Number Please	Star Parade	Mailbag; News	Rev. Wade
10:00 Young Atlanta News	Star of Life (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
10:15 News; Melodie	Vic and Arnie (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
10:30 Bright Horizon (C)	Brave Tomorrow	QuilMarthNews (B)	Handy
10:45 News; Quartet	Living Be Fun (B)	What's Your Idea (M)	
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks (C)	Sewanee River	Druggist Show	Boaka Carter (M)
11:15 Rhythm Revue	Georgia Jubilee	Sunshine Boys	Hay Reads Bible (M)
11:30 Linda's First Love	Georgia Jubilee	Yellow River	Morning Melodies
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Farm Program	Melodies; News

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful (C)	News	Bauhaus News (B)	Ray Dady (M)
12:15 Mike Perkins (C)	Big Sister	10-2-4 Ranch	Musical Mixers (M)
12:30 Music Moments	Take It Easy	Pete Cassel	Will Bradley
12:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Carole Longmire	Sunshine Boys	Lopez Luncheon
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Burns Varieties	Low Childre	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jorden (C)	Lonely Woman (N)	West; Pine Valley	Lonely
1:30 We Love, Learn (C)	Light of World (N)	Ladies Be Seated	Mutual Calls
1:45 Helen Trent	News; Markets	Ladies Be Seated (B)	Mutual Calls
2:00 Irene Beasley (C)	Women Amer. (N)	Morton Downey (B)	News
2:15 News; Music	Ma Perkins (N)	My TrueStory (B)	Swing Session
2:30 School—	Pepper Young (N)	My TrueStory (B)	Swing Session
2:45 American of Air (C)	Right-Map News (N)	Constitution News	Swing Session
3:00 Home Front Rept.	Backstage Wife (N)	590 Swing Club	Swing; Swing
3:15 Home Front Rept.	Stella Dallas (N)	590 Swing Club	Swing; Swing
3:30 Shrine Circus	Lorenzo Jones (N)	590 Swing Club	Swing; Swing
3:45 Minutes to Play	Widder Brown (N)	590 Swing Club	Swing; Swing
4:00 Notes, Nuggets	Girl Marries (N)	In the Groove	News; Interlude
4:15 News; West	Portia Faces	Southland Echoes	Horace Heidt
4:30 In the Mood	Heardie H'lights	Lambdin Kay	Chick Carter
4:45 American Women (C)	Guiding Light (N)	Dick Tracy (B)	Count Basie
5:00 News	Orchestra	Terry, Pirates (B)	News; Interlude
5:15 Good Health (C)	Spot Show	Hop Harrigan (B)	Sports Gazing
5:30 Jimmy Allen	Spot Show	Low Childre	Front Page (M)
5:45 The World Today (C)	News	Superman	Superman
5:55 Joe Harach News (C)	News	News	Superman

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 News Features	Fred Waring (N)	The Johnny—	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Ed Sullivan	News of World (N)	MorganShow(B)	Johnson Family (M)
6:30 The Lone Ranger	Modern Romances	Harrington News	Local Program
6:45 The Lone Ranger	Kaltenborn (N)	Music Moments	Hidden Enemy
7:00 Vox Pop (C)	Cavalade (N)	Godwin News (B)	News
7:15 Vox Pop (C)	Cavalade (N)	Lum and Abner (B)	Les Cherna (M)
7:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Blind Date (B)	Golden Four
	Richard Crooks (N)	Blind Date (B)	Thy Show
8:00 Radio Theater (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Counter Spy (B)	Gabriel Heatter (M)
8:15 Radio Theater (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Counter Spy (B)	Gracie Fields (M)
8:30 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Bill Guy Show (M)
8:45 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Bill Guy Show (M)
9:00 Screen Guild (C)	Contented Hour (N)	Gram Swing (B)	News
9:15 Screen Guild (C)	Contented Hour (N)	Mjen & V (B)	Sunny Skylar
9:30 Screen Guild (C)	Information Pl. (N)	Shine & Shine (B)	Shirley Armstrong
9:45 Screen Guild (C)	Information Pl. (N)	Snowball, Shine & Shine (B)	Low Diamond (M)
10:00 I Love Mystery (C)	News	World News	News; Interlude
10:15 The Symphonies—	Views of News	Eye Witness News	Duffy's Or. (M)
10:30 M. Piastro	Topic Echoes	Molina's Or. (B)	RadioNewsreel (M)
11:00 Constitution News	News; 3 Suns(N)	Master Works—	News
11:10 Deep South Boya	Three Suns (N)	of Music	Dance Music
11:30 Music U Want	Calif. Serenads(N)	Breeze's Or.; News	Chas. Barnett (M)
12:00 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off

Personals

Mrs. Jack Glenn has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent several weeks with Lieutenant Glenn, who is stationed in the national capital.

Miss Virginia Boynton returned yesterday from New York, where she spent the past month with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton Jr.

Miss Josephine Antoine will arrive tomorrow from Chicago to spend the remainder of the week in the city. She will appear in concert next Friday evening at Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, under the auspices of the Decatur Junior Service League.

Miss Betty Burdette, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Evelyn Kenison, of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burdette.

Miss Marjorie Settle has returned from Sea Island. She was accompanied by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Putney, who were en route up the Atlantic coast to their home in Meadow Brook, Pa., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle, in West End.

Miss India Osborn was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Osborn, in Toccoa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adamson, of Rock Mills, Ala., were recent guests of relatives in West End.

Mrs. H. Carson Smith Jr. and infant daughter, Meredith Turner Smith, and son, Carson Smith III, have returned to their home at 2428 Woodward way, N. W., from LaGrange, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner. They were accompanied by Ensign H. Carson Smith Jr., who will go to Princeton University on November 15 for naval training.

Miss Dorothy Davis is recuperating at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Oliver have returned from a two-week visit at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city.

Mrs. Walter B. Elliott Jr. has returned from New Orleans, La., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeLoach.

Mrs. Charles W. Wolcott has returned from Athens, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Guy Amason.

Study Group To Meet.

In celebration of World Government Day, the Study Group of the Council of Jewish Women will meet at 10:30 a. m. today at the Standard Club.

Miss Christine Smith, director of the League of Women Voters and former teacher of history and political science at Brenau College, will speak. There will be a dramatic presentation entitled "As Others See Us," given by Mrs. Calvin Sandison, Mrs. John Bredford, Mrs. W. F. Danenbarger and Mrs. T. C. Spencer.

Northwood Club.

The Northwood Garden Club meets today at 11 a. m. with Mrs. H. H. Crawley on Dellwood drive. Mrs. Davis Webster will speak.



MISS CLYDE WILLIS.

Miss Willis is field executive of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority, and will be honor guest at the program reception given Tuesday evening at the Henry Grady hotel at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Corley Weds Cpl. Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Corley, of Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Margaret Corley, to Corporal Joe Prentiss Blankenship, United States Army, on October 2 at the home of the bride's parents, 1460 South West 4th street, Miami. The Rev. A. E. Gammage performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Blankenship is the only daughter of her parents. Her brothers are Johnny and Robert Corley.

Azalea Garden Club.

The Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Crawford. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John W. Roach and Mrs. Richard H. Lee. Mrs. C. E. Faust will talk on "Dahlias."

Christmas Gift To Red Cross.

A. W. V. S. has set aside November 6 to December 18 for blood donors. Blood plasma collected from A. W. V. S. members and their families during that period will be presented as a Christmas offering to the American Red Cross. However, this is more than a Christmas present to a fellow organization—it is, perhaps, one of the most important contributions A. W. V. S. can make toward winning the war.

Birthday Cake Idea Forms Nucleus for War Activity

By YOLANDE GWIN.

When credit is bestowed upon the Atlanta women for their part in the war effort, a name high on the list will be that of Mrs. Philip L'Engle.

Affectionately known as "Madge" to her countless friends and co-workers, Mrs. L'Engle is among the most zealous workers for the Red Cross, and holds the title of field director of the camp and hospital council, Red Cross National Committee, working out of the eastern area office in Alexandria, Va.

It was while she was chairman of the camp and hospital committee of the Red Cross here and worked at Lawson General hospital, that Mrs. L'Engle, along with her staff, originated an idea which has borne fruit and which will live forever in the hearts and minds of the service men. It was a "birthday cake" idea, whereby hospitalized men were remembered on this all important day, and made to realize that some one cared, even though they were miles away from home.

The idea involved various women's groups, the American Legion, Garden clubs and other groups, all members co-operating in providing a cake and presents for the hospitalized man on his birthday. The cakes are donated for regular dates, and are sometimes individual gifts. In order that there will not be too many cakes on hand, orders are placed when there is a need. This custom of giving birthday cakes proved so popular that it has been extended to all hospitals servicing the armed forces and veterans in the north Georgia area.

To have time on her hands is unthinkable for Mrs. L'Engle, who laughingly admits she never heard of a 40-hour a week schedule. To her, time, as well as war work, is on the rationed list.

In addition to her war work, Mrs. L'Engle runs her home on Peachtree circle with an expert domestic system and finds ample time to spend with her husband, her two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Tufts Jr. and Mrs. Nat Hardin, and her three grandchildren. Incidentally, Nat Hardin, now in the Army, has recently been promoted to a major.



MISS DORIS JENKINS.

Miss Jenkins recently received the 1,000th degree in the adult education division of Oglethorpe University. About 500 of the 1,000 degrees were received by teachers in Atlanta and Fulton county.

Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. met at the home of the president, Mrs. A. H. Strickland, on Mobile avenue. Reports revealed \$850 in war bonds bought by members since the last meeting; 18 hours of Red Cross work; 11 hours of hospital work and three members working on the Community War Fund. The treasurer reported \$61.80 in the treasury.

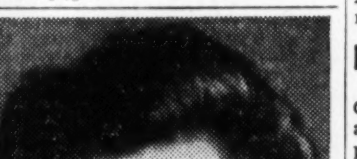
The union voted to continue the support of the British war orphan and the treasurer was authorized to send a check for \$30.

Mrs. Sam Calloway Elected President.

At the recent meeting of the Sewing Guild of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home, held at the rectory of Christ the King Cathedral, the election of officers took place, with Mrs. Sam R. Calloway being elected president; Mrs. Martin F. Cadden, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. William Greene, chairman of ways and means.

Fulton O.E.S. Meeting

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., will observe "Step-up Night" at their meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at the Masonic hall in East Point. Mrs. Eula Combs, associate matron, will act as worthy matron, and Robert Carmichael, associate patron, will act as worthy patron.



MRS. JOE EDWARD BABB.

Mrs. Babb is the former Miss Edna Elizabeth Reynolds, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, of East Point, whose marriage took place recently at the First Christian church in East Point.

Service Star Legion To Meet

The Service Star Legion meets at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, at 699 Piedmont avenue, N. E., on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Plans will be made for Armistice Day, when Pershing Point will be decorated with flags honoring the heroes of Fulton county who made the supreme sacrifice in World War I. Gold Star mothers will be guests of honor.

A report will be made of the visit to Hospital No. 48 of Mrs. Mellichamp and Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, life president of the chapter, when a wool afghan, made by Mrs. Beck for the use of the blind patients at the hospital, was presented.

Mrs. A. A. Pearson, president of the Georgia division, will report on a recent visit to the chapter in Elberton, where the Georgia division was organized.

The members are requested to bring magazines or contributions for the pantry shower for Hospital No. 48.

Northside Library Group To Meet.

The Northside Library Association will meet Wednesday at the new Ida Williams Library, 49 Buckhead avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Yarbrough will be hostess and her co-hostesses are Mesdames Milton Smith, Lafayette Butler, Miller Richardson, A. A. Albright, C. L. DeFoor, W. H. Smaw, Walter Wright, George Higman and Charles Elyea.

Sewing for the Needlework Guild will be followed by luncheon and the business meeting. Reports will be heard from chairmen.

The members recently voted an additional sum to be spent for books. At the November meeting a woman's exchange will be conducted by the ways and means chairman.

Wesleyan Seniors Honored at Supper.

Eight Wesleyan College seniors who came here to hear Jeanette McDonald were honor guests at a buffet supper last evening given by Mrs. Robert Kyle Amyx at her home on Drewry street. The girls included Misses Frances Ansley, Mildred Bovaird, Mary Charsha, Sarah Cook, Suzanne Davis, Mary Jo Peterson, Joanne Tyus and Martha Amyx. Invited to meet the visitors were Mesdames Sara Knopf, Betty Turner, Marion Lewis, Misses Lois Campbell, Virginia Bloomer and Vivian and Bill Clowdis.

Mary Charsha, of Yonkers, N. Y., is dividing her visit between Martha Amyx and Mildred Bovaird at her home on Lindbergh drive. Joanne Tyus is entertaining Frances Ansley, of Hilliard, Fla., and Mary Jo Peterson, of Ailey, at her home on Fairview road. Sarah Cook, of Cuthbert, and Suzanne Davis, of Fernandina, Fla., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith at their home on Lamont drive in Decatur.

Miss Joanne Tyus entertained the Wesleyan girls at bridge on Saturday evening at her home on Fairview road.

Bird and Flower Club.

The Bird and Flower Garden Club meets at the Modern Ice Company at 239 Peachtree street, N. E., on Thursday at 11 a. m. A demonstration on sandwich making will be given.

Boulevard Park Club.

The Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. L. P. Baker at 52 Seventeenth street at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Cohen, fine arts chairman, will introduce Miss Nancy Downing, who will speak on "The Influence of War on Interior Decorations." Mrs. W. C. Horne, accompanied by Mrs. Eldon Varner, will give musical selections.



New associational officers, elected recently by the Baptist W. M. U., include: Seated, left to right, Mrs. C. A. Read, Sunbeam leader; Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent; and Mrs. C. B. McManus, supervisor of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center; standing, left to right, Mrs. E. S. Lammers, Margaret fund chairman; Mrs. N. N. Campbell, supervisor of Kate P. Dawson Goodwill Center; and Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, Y. W. A. leader.



MISS SARAH MYRTICE EVANS.

Miss Evans will become the bride of Corporal Joseph Ellsworth Niggle Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, of Pittsburgh, Pa., now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Their marriage will be an event of November 14, taking place at the post chapel in Miami Beach. The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Austin Evans.

Mrs. Woodruff Heads Agnes Lee U. D. C.

At a recent meeting of Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Matthews; third vice president, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Hudgens; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Burford; treasurer, Mrs. W. Sam Smith; historian, Mrs. A. L. Wade; recorder of crosses, Mrs. Homer Wright; registrar, Miss Susie Johnson.

Miss Katherine Burford and Mrs. T. C. Burford are chairmen for the meeting on November 12 at the chapter house in Decatur. A program consisting of music, a review of biographies of prominent Confederate heroes given by Mrs. A. M. Atkinson, and the reading of a poem by Miss Burford will be presented.

Auxiliary To Meet.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association meets today at 11 a. m. at the Modern Ice Center. Mrs. W. B. Chandler, the president, will preside. Mrs. Perry Porter will speak. Luncheon following the meeting will be served by Mrs. Louise Botstani and members of her committee, and the proceeds will go toward the children's clinic at Grady hospital to purchase milk.

Naval Air Station In Need of Piano.

The Officers' Club at the Naval Air Station is sadly in need of a piano, and has enlisted the aid of the Atlanta Hospitality Committee in finding one.

If you have a piano you are not using and are willing to contribute it to the pleasure of the officers at the club, please call the Officers' Lounge, Atwood 1772, or Mrs. W. C. Dutton, chairman, at Hemlock 1467.



Captain and Mrs. Robert L. Hicks announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Annette, on October 27 at the Little-Griffin Hospital in Valdosta. Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Clementine Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon F. Livingston, of Atlanta. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hicks, of Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley, of Atlanta and Rocky Mount, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Robert Thomas, November 3 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Whitley is the former Miss Stella Patterson, of Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Erika Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Nan Johnson, on October 30, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Martha H. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Neely, of East Point, announce the birth of a son, Bennie Dock, on October 9, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Neely is the former Miss Willie Hunter, of Turin.

Captain and Mrs. Thornton M. Deas, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter, Diana Kathryn, on November 3. Mrs. Deas is the former Miss Marie Dinkins Young, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby E. Beaudry announce the birth of a daughter, Priscilla Lewis, on November 2 at St. Joseph's infirmary. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Rensselaer Smith and Mrs. Ernest G. Beaudry and the late Mr. Beaudry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly Byars announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lou, on November 1 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Byars is the former Miss Vera Jo Morgan, of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. McGouirk, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Joe, November 3 at Piedmont hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. P. H. McGouirk, of Douglasville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, of Carrollton. Mrs. McGouirk was formerly Miss Gertrude Walker, of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hogan announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Lynne, October 24, at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jordan, formerly of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Penelope Kay, on October 27, at Crawford Long Memorial hospital.

Gerber-Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerber, of Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Gerber, to Private Leo Singer, of Atlanta. Private Singer is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. The marriage will be solemnized in Rochester, N. Y., on November 13.

Miss Gray Feted At Party Series

Miss Georgiana Gray, whose marriage to Lieutenant Charles E. Cotton will be an event of November 14 is being feted at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

The employees of Southern Insurance Securities Corporation entertained at a miscellaneous shower and luncheon at Mammy's Shanty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burns honored the bride-elect at a dinner party at their home in the St. Andrews apartments.

Sunday Miss Deloras Doster honored Miss Gray at a breakfast at the Biltmore hotel. That afternoon Mrs. William Oliver Gray complimented her daughter with a trousseau tea.

On November 13 the bride-elect will be central figure at a luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. William Lynn Higginbotham, in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

The members of the primary department of the First Methodist church, of East Point, entertained recently at a surprise shower at the parsonage. The hostess, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, was assisted by Mrs. R. B. Callahan, Mrs. Al Schofield, Mrs. E. A. Sims and Miss Frances Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Samples Observe Anniversary.

On Monday, November 1, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Samples celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Samples are natives of Forsyth county and have resided in Atlanta for the past 18 years.

They are the parents of nine children, have 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



MRS. H. H. KIMBRELL.

Mrs. Kimbrell, whose marriage to Petty Officer Harry H. Kimbrell was a recent event in South Mills, N. C., is the former Miss Allie Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler, of Barnesville, Ga. The couple will reside in Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Kimbrell is stationed with the U. S. N. R.

Egleston Auxiliary.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Egleston hospital will meet at the nurse's home today at 3 p. m.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



meet the
"Versatiles"

by
Carol Crawford

The dress that goes everywhere . . . does everything. Its every detail spells ease of action. . . Side button skirt for free knee action, button-vent sleeve for reaching high, yoke back for a full swing in any direction. Tailored to perfection in a smart rayon jersey polka dot . . . in brown, green, navy, red, aqua and yellow. Sizes 12 to 18. \$11.95

Sport Shop, Allen's Street Floor

If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight - Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness—Make Breathing Easier—Invite Restful Sleep

It's wonderful how Vicks Va-tro-nol clears the transient congestion that clogs up the nose! Results are so very good because Va-tro-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve stuffiness and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.



Today at Rich's
You Choose Your Scarf
of Luxurious Silver Fox.



AND YOU CHOOSE THE RICH'S LABEL
for the time-honored dependability and
guaranteed satisfaction it means to you.

A silver fox scarf is more than a luxury, for it makes the simplest costume elegant . . . gives you seasons of beautiful wear. This, of especially fine pelts, is heavily frosted with silver. A typical example of our magnificent fur collection. Tax included at \$110

Rich's Fur Salon

Fashion Third

Rich's

Atlanta Born, Atlanta Owned, Atlanta Managed . . .

All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Neyland and Football PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Nov. 7. Colonel Bob Neyland, who's stationed at Dallas, Texas, was one of the prominent visitors in New York the big football weekend.

Neyland's contract still has five years to run at Tennessee and he plans to resume coaching as soon as possible when the war ends. As to the present, Colonel Neyland shut out football for the most part.

"Mrs. Neyland, Bob Jr. and I pick 30 teams every week; the kids always win. But outside of that and a game or two I see during the season I have forgotten about football. It is necessary that I do this in doing the job expected of me," the Colonel declared.

Neyland has been in the service for two and half years now. It was a good break for him to be transferred to Texas. He was born and raised in Greenville and, like all Texans, he has a great fondness for the great open spaces, the sage in bloom, and so forth.

"I think it's a mistake for college teams, that can continue, to quit playing. Seems to me it will be hard for them when time comes to resume. They'll be far behind the others who kept going," Neyland observed.

Neyland foresees a terrific sports boom after the war. The youngsters in the armed forces, both the boys and the girls, are getting a lot of athletics and they will want plenty of recreation when they return to civilian life. Or at least this is the view point of such expert observers as the Colonel, who is a striking figure of a man in his uniform.

"See you after this business is over," Neyland said, preparing to return to Texas. "So far as I know now I'll be back with Tennessee."

Col. O'Grady Colonel Emmet (Rosie) O'Grady, who coached for half a dozen years at West Point, was one of the experiences to relate. He once was a Michigan all-American.

Rosie was in a heavy bombardment squadron after Pearl Harbor and he has been in action in other theaters.

"They were telling a story about him being forced down, with a flying companion, in the Gobi desert. It seems that Harry Bennett, of the Ford Motor Company, often complimented O'Grady and sent company cars around to be at his disposal.

So when he was forced down in the desert, it seems his companion was a little blue about the general prospect, since it is a great deal more than 45 minutes from Broadway. O'Grady saved the situation by saying—

"Look, that Bennett is a little slow getting the car here today." O'Grady rooted for the Army, but it was a curious thing to see so many kids in uniform—Army, Navy and Marine boys—displaying their preference.

Army boys were all out for Notre Dame, and so forth. There were several fathers present cheering for the Army. War offers strange contrasts.

For the writer, there was and still is a lot to be said for Notre Dame spirit. Sitting there on the bench it was impossible not to be swept up with it.

Nobody sat down when one of the Irish did anything spectacular. And they were glad-handing the players in general. This may not be the greatest Notre Dame team. It would be difficult to make a comparison. But it is certainly a most accomplished team. It is a typical Leahy team, which means it is tops.

Long Shot A million-to-one shot happened for George Edmondson, of Tampa. He wanted a friend, Frank Rogers, of St. Paul, to sit with him at Yankee Stadium. He had three tickets and needed a fourth. The game was a sellout and it seemed practically impossible to do anything about another ticket.

But Rogers picked up a ticket and by a most amazing coincidence it was a mate for the other three.

I saw the old Sarge, Norm Lodge, famous war correspondent, and Bob Brumby related how cool the Sarge was during one of the sessions with the Japanese at Guadalcanal. They were at Harry Wismer's trophy presentation.

A sniper had been giving Brumby trouble and when he fired uncomfortably close, Brumby dove into the mud and lost his pipe, his only pipe.

But he was not interested in retrieving it then. He figured to come back after dark and find it.

The old Sarge, near by, saw the incident and coolly walked up, picked up the pipe and returned it to Brumby when he got back to camp.

Lodge has a reputation of being one of the most fearless of war correspondents, and a truly great reporter he is. Jack Dempsey, Barney Ross and a host of other outstanding sports celebrities were on Wismer's trophy presentation program at Toot Shores in New York.

Dempsey is a physical instructor with the Coast Guard and Ross, who has not recovered from malaria, is a Marine. Brumby has made a fine recovery from a siege of malaria. He expects to go to Hollywood and work on a movie that's been done about Guadalcanal.

The SPORTLIGHT
By Grantland Rice

GOOD LUCK.
(To the Bertellis, Daleys and other college football stars who have moved out closer to rougher action in a bigger game.)

We have seen you star on many a field, but now a new shift comes. Where you move from the cheers of applauding crowds to the roll of the warring drums.

Where you turn from the struggle of friendly strife, and move to your country's aid.

"And we stand to our feet, as you pass us by, gentlemen, unafraid. We have seen you crash and have seen you pass, and have seen you tackle and block—

But the football now is a roaring bomb that falls with a deadly shock.

It's another game from the one you've played, but the fundamentals will stay.

With the will to win to the bitter end, whatever the price you pay. Would you mind if I lifted a cup to you—a toast to your proven worth?

"To the happiest landings even God has given this shell-shocked earth.

To your golden dreams and your safe return—to the day when we meet once more.

As your dreams come true where the sky is blue in the wake of the winning score—

Hail and farewell—don't forget to duck—

Here's luck."

ABOUT BOB ODELL.

A number of expected protesting letters have come in over our statement that Bob Odell, of Pennsylvania, was the best all-around star we have seen this year.

"Have you seen Creighton Miller and Bertelli of Notre Dame?" one indignant side-liner writes.

"Have you followed Glenn Davis of Army?" another complains.

And we happen to know all about Bill Daley, the former Minnesota star, who has starred for Michigan all fall.

Miller, Bertelli, Davis and Daley, among others, are all great backs.

Bertelli and Miller have been the most valuable pair of the year.

But suppose we return to Odell, younger brother of the Yale coach.

Odell, on the offensive side, is a fine, fast runner and a fine pass receiver.

But in addition he is the best of one of the best blocking backs in the country and one of the hardest, surest tacklers, one of the best defensive men I've seen.

It isn't often that you get a fine offensive back who is even better in defensive play.

Georgia Plays VMI Saturday At Grant Field

By The Associated Press.

Rooted around by the current gridiron masters during the early season, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets served notice on their own Southeastern Conference today that the Ramblin' Wreck can still roll.

Proof that the Engineers know how to plot a comeback lay in a devastating 42-7 drubbing handed to a bewildered Louisiana State eleven on Tech's home field Saturday.

The victory not only put Tech in undisputed first place in the conference but deflated LSU's heretofore soaring post-season bowl hopes. It also provided Georgia Tech's potent Eddie Prokop opportunity to meet the Tiger's renowned Steve Van Buren on even terms and run him into the showers.

PROKOP, VAN BUREN. Prokop and Van Buren matched line plays and passes for just 30 minutes but in that time Eddie scored one touchdown, four extra points and pitched one touchdown pass, while "Moving Van" was able to uncork only one scoring spurt—a well-handled 66-yard drive culminated with his own smash through tackle for the score and an extra-point placement.

The rest of Van Buren's play was a medley of miscues and tough luck. Prokop was finally benched because he was not needed, while Van Buren was called off the field to protest a fumble twisted by a shoestring tackle.

The Yellow Jackets journey to New Orleans this week end to take on a so-so Tulane Green Wave with the odds heavy in favor of Tech. LSU has an open date.

Georgia, two down to the Tigers in conference play, hiked its scoring record past the 200-point mark with a 40-14 romp over Presbyterian College in a brisk warmup for a battle with Virginia Military Institute at Atlanta this week end. The P. C. game gave youngster Johnny Cook room to spread himself again, boosting his total yardage to 1,200 and his passing performance to 58 completions on 127 tries.

VANDY WINS. Vanderbilt rolled to its fourth straight win on nonconference play, edging Carson Newman 12-6. The Commodores did all their scoring in the waning minutes of the game.

Georgia Tech, which has been ever pushing, drove to their score in the last four minutes of the final quarter.

The Alabama "Informals"—a pickup campus eleven that is not crisscrossing under the Crimson banner—dropped a 6-0 decision to Howard College at Tuscaloosa.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Georgia Tech	2	0	0	100	42
Louisiana State	2	1	0	67	42
Georgia	0	2	0	30	61
Tulane	0	2	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0

SEASON'S RECORD.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Louisiana State	2	0	0	114	117
Georgia Tech	2	0	0	100	42
Georgia	0	2	0	30	61
Tulane	0	2	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Georgia Tech 40, Presbyterian 12.
Georgia Tech 40, Carson Newman 12.
Howard 6, Alabama Informals 0.
Not playing as regular college team.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Georgia vs. Virginia Military at Atlanta.
Tulane vs. Georgia Tech at New Orleans.

Bears Trounce Packers, 21-7

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(P)—The Chicago Bears gained revenge for the only blot on their National Football league record, a 21-21 tie by the Green Bay Packers, by beating the Packers today, 21 to 7, in the slime of Wrigley Field before 43,425 damp and chilled spectators.

In passing and running to their sixth straight triumph since that opening day stalemate with Green Bay, the Bears came within two wins of clinching the western division championship—or one more Bear victory and a Packers defeat would do it.

Sid Luckman again was the major factor in compiling the Chicago margin. He broke a 7-0 tie in the third period with a 38-yard touchdown pass to Harry Clark—Sid's fifteenth scoring aerial of the season—and plunged across the goal from the one-yard line after Earl Fordard Bear punched at the start of the final quarter.

The Packers, a formidable out-

side still looks like a playoff between Southern California's southern division winner, and the Washington Huskies, unbeaten in the north.

fit in the first half, stalled sadly in the final two periods to make only one first down and complete but one aerial, after having forced the yard sticks forward 10 times in the opening two frames and connecting on five passes.

The defeat probably didn't change the Rose Bowl picture either, still looks like a playoff between Southern California's southern division winner, and the Washington Huskies, unbeaten in the north.

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DOWN THE ALLEYS

COCA-COLA COMPANY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Collins	91	85	90	101	101
Pinkie	94	105	88	101	101
Junlin	83	98	113	101	101
Boyd	92	85	101	101	101

COCA-COLA COMPANY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Collins	91	85	90	101	101
Pinkie	94	105	88	101	101
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ACCURATE ANGELO CHECKS IN—Angelo Bertelli, right, Notre Dame's sensational forward passer and field general, checks in with the U. S. Marines at Parris Island, S. C., where he is now undergoing eight weeks of intensive training. With him are other V-12 Marines from Notre Dame. Bertelli played his last game for the Fighting Irish on October 30, against the United States Naval Academy.

Trojan Defeat Lujack Makes Notre Doesn't Change Bowl Picture

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(P)—It took quite a bit of unconscious planning for Southern California's Trojans to build up to the point where they could blow a perfect season football record to an inspired but hardly comparable San Diego Naval Training Station outfit.

Unbeaten, untied, unscored on, the Trojans took a 10-0 pasting last Saturday just as many unbiased and uninterested observers predicted they might do. They did it the easiest way, by fumbling at critical junctures. At least seven promising scoring drives were stalled by loose ball handling.

The statisticians took a look at the record books after the men of Troy had fumbled away the ball eight times and discovered Coach Jeff Cravath's boys had committed 38 such miscues in seven games. The answer is simple enough. Up to two weeks ago the Trojans acted like a first-class college team. They were making Cravath's "T" formation plays look mighty good. There was speed to burn in the backfield.

The line had lots of charge and Ends Pete MacPhail and Captain Ralph Haywood aided it greatly on the defense.

Then the Marines called up officer candidates and four stars, Mickey McCardle, the quarterback, and sparkplug of the attack included were yanked from the squad. Finesse in ball handling went along, too.

Today the Trojans are just another football team. Last week they looked very good, beating California, 13 to 0. Saturday they were unsure of themselves. Generalship was bad, and the ball handling—well, Cravath said it was the worst he had ever seen in his years of coaching.

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Tech High Faces Central Of Chattanooga Friday

By FORREST ATTAWAY JR.

Coach Allen Shi's Tech High Blacksmiths, suffering their first defeat at the hands of Boys' High last week, 6-0, will attempt a comeback Friday night against the strong Central High school team of Chattanooga, Tenn. The teams are evenly matched and this game promises Atlanta prep fans a lot of action.

An unbeaten Baylor eleven meets G. M. A. Friday. G. M. A. has won only one game and that was their opener. They defeated West Fulton, 25-6.

"Shorty" Doyle's Boys' High Purple team remain undefeated and untied, play out of town this week. They journey to Rome Saturday to play the Darlington team. Darlington has a very strong team and the Purples might run into trouble at Rome.

Decatur will entertain North Fulton's Bulldogs Thursday night at Decatur. Decatur will be only slightly favored as Russell barely edged out North Fulton, 7-6, while Decatur had a hard game with Russell, defeating the Wildcats, 6-0. If Decatur gets by North Fulton they will have only one conference game left and that will be with LaGrange.

West Fulton, also unbeaten in the N. G. I. C., will travel to Gainesville to clash with the Red Elephants, last year's N. G. I. C. champs. If they defeat the Red Elephants, which they should, they will have an N. G. I. C. record of five victories and no losses.

Russell, sparked by Harkey, Moffitt and Lane, will play the Fulton Redbirds Friday night on the Russell gridiron in East Point. They should have little trouble with the Redbirds, who were defeated by Hapeville, 21-7, last week.

Coach Ed Baker's Hapeville Hornets will journey to Thomson to meet the Rebels from Robert E. Lee. The Hornets won the game last year, 46-6. Captain Tom Hambrick, Alternate Captain Franklin Whitaker and Minor Poley on the line and Frank Coggins, Gerald Scoggins, Bilbo Evans and Hervey Beutler in the backfield have led the Hornets to six victories and two losses.

Commercial and College Park will clash Thursday night at East Point. Both teams have improved lately and the game is rated even. The Marxist Cadets have an open date.

N. G. I. C. STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Decatur	4	0	0	100	15
West Fulton	4	0	0	100	15
Russell	3	0	0	100	15
Athens	3	0	0	100	15
Hapeville	3	0	0	100	15
North Fulton	2	0	0	100	15
College Park	1	0	0	100	15
LaGrange	0	2	0	100	15
Gainesville	0	2	0	100	15
Marietta	0	4	0	100	15

N. G. I. C. INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

Player	Team	Yds.	Pts.
Anstey, halfback	Decatur	10	0
Dieck, halfback	West Fulton	8	0
Dieck, halfback	West Fulton	8	0
Owens, halfback	Athens	5	1
Evans, fullback	Decatur	5	0
Bradbury, halfback	Athens	4	2
Evans, halfback	Hapeville	4	2
Burdett, halfback	West Fulton	4	0
Hood, halfback	North Fulton	4	0

The Louisiana team has beaten Fort Benning's 17th Infantry and the strong Southwest team of Texas. An Arkansas team, composed mostly of Southern Methodist and University of Arkansas talent, has whipped Arkansas, Fort Knox, Camp Robinson and Miami of Ohio.

"Saxton Judd, Tulsa's great

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REFRAIN NOW
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LOANS on commission Jewelry City
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Rockers, 1,000 Paragaries and 1,000
Austra-Whites. 25-\$3.75, 50-\$7.50, 100-
\$12.50. Live delivery.
Hatchery, Edison, Ga.

MONEYMAKER chicks for more of
Southeastern Hatchery, 139-141
5th St., N.W. Atlanta 1152

FRESH grade jersey milk com-
farm, Clairmont Rd., near Em-
University

1 CATTLE SLEDS weekly, Tuesdays
Thursday, 1 p.m. Ragdale-Tuesdays
Well Co. National Store Vicksburg

4 HORSES WITH SADDLES &
BRIDLES, RA. 5241.

EMBRO-FED chicks have a head
Schaefer Hatchery, Box O, Atlanta

LOCAL money for local people. \$5
\$50. Central Investment Co. P'tree

Livestock

BARY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS

"The Cream of the Hatch"

100% pure breeding, blood-tested,
furm certified, U. S. approved
healthy flocks.

WE can supply you with 100 or 1000
baby chicks today, no waiting, we'll
ship them to you in 24 hours. We include
500 New Hampshire Reds and 500
Rhode Island Reds from flocks un-
der direct supervision and qualified,
experienced poultrymen.

**CONSOLIDATED
HATCHERIES**

84 FORSYTH, S. W.
Across From New Postoffice
WALNUT 2081

BABY CHICKS

Thousands of robust, healthy
baby chicks ready now.

500 NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS
500 RHODE ISLAND REDS
HAMPSHIRE, LEGHORN,
AND ALL OTHER BREEDS.

Some two weeks old
at baby chick prices.

If you want good chicks that will
grow into big, fat fryers quickly
and come to the table in 10
weeks, order now.

101 FORSYTH, S. W.
and take your pick from a
selection of these finer chicks

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY,
WA. 3553

BABY CHICKS,
White Leghorns, per 100 \$
White Leghorns, per 100 \$
New Hampshire Reds
New Hampshire Reds Pullets
Barred Rocks
Rhode Island Reds
White Wyandottes
White Rocks
G. A. State Hatchery, 128 Forsyth St.,
WA. 7114

GOOD mare mule; will sell, trade
what have you? WA. 5151 or Dr.
F. KENNEL, DIRECTOR, "SERV"
call RE 4-1100, Hastings, WA. 5464.

Miscellaneous for Sale

RECONDITIONED GAS STOVE, #71
ELECTRIC RANGE, #49.50, 52
SOUTHERN SALES CO. JA. 225

"BILT-RITE" de Luxe English m
bale, 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
RUGS, 6'x9' Armstrong, 83; 9'x12;
12'x15, 13'x20. Coopers, 94. Al. MA.
GAS STOVE, leaving city; sacrifice.
Moreland, N. S. 100

WIRELESS MUSIC, accessories, record
Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St.
S.W.

CALUMFIM C-4; 11 pt.; 58; 10; 10;
11-50 gal. S. 100

SAFETY BATHING, 11 pt.; 58; 10; 10;
11-50 gal. S. 100

spring, bed and mattress 220 V.E.



THE GUMPS

I JUST HEARD THE GOOD NEWS, TRISHA. SO NED PAPPED THE QUESTION!

OH ANDY... SNIRL...

YOU'RE CRYING. IT MUST BE WITH JOY-NED'S THE RICHEST AND HANDSOMEST YOUNG MAN IN TOWN.

WHAT'LL I DO? I'M ENGAGED TO JON STARDUST TOO!!!

THAT MAKES ME PRACTICALLY A B-BIGAMIST. DOESN'T IT?

SMITTY

WHAT A HOME! THE GUY I HATE LIVES HERE NOW!

WHAT A DOPEY GUY HE IS. WELL, HE KNOWS ENOUGH TO STAY AWAY FROM ME!!

MAA THAYS TO BE NITH TO HIM WHILE HE'S HERE. PHOOEY!!

OH, THERE'S LITTLE SAMMY'S TIE THAT HE'S BEEN LOOKING FOR ALL MORNING!

Bugs Baer Says:

Badoglio says he cannot do business with little Emmanuel in back of the counter. They started disagreeing twenty-two years ago about Mussolini.

Benito had delusions of grandeur. He will go down in history as the punk who thought it was the fireworks.

I hear Badoglio wants Emmanuel's boy Emmanuel, the Third for King. The kid will furnish the capital and Baggy will furnish the experience. In the end Baggy will wind up with them both.

Emmanuel the Third is only six years old. If he starts now and grows up with the business he is going to be the world's shortest monarch.

Georgia Prison Plans Praised

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The state of Georgia, Governor Arnall and the general assembly receive highest possible commendation for their efforts in prison reform in this state in a full-page editorial by Dr. Roy L. Smith in the current issue of the Chicago Christian Advocate which is now being distributed to 300,000 subscribers throughout the United States and the world.

"Governor Arnall was as surely being led by God when he called the state to repentance as any evangelist is when he calls sinners to the altar," says Dr. Smith in the editorial. "Their labors and activities are not surrounded by the official sanction of the church, but are approved by the Holy Spirit."

Under the caption "The Kingdom Comes," Editor Smith says

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★

A FEW WEEKS AGO WHEN ARSON'S WIFE WAS IN THE HOSPITAL—ALL OF HER NURSES WERE SO BEAUTIFUL HE HALF-WISHED HE WAS IN THERE HIMSELF.

WOW! WHAT HONEY! I DON'T THINK I'D MIND THIS HOSPITAL STUFF AT ALL, AT ALL AT ALL!

ARSON GOT HIS WISH SOONER THAN HE EXPECTED WHEN HIS CAR MISSED A CURVE LAST NIGHT AND—OH, BOY! YOU OUGHT TO SEE ALL OF HIS NURSES!

STOP WHINING AND TAKE THIS.

Thank to Mrs. Geo. W. Eberle, Euclid, Ohio

In his full-page editorial, "Jesus Christ made all Christians responsible for righting wrongs everywhere. As those wrongs are righted, the kingdom comes. A notable instance of the extension of the kingdom of God on earth comes to light in the recent action of the special session of the Georgia legislature which, in a speedy five-day action, passed a series of laws setting up a program of prison reform which embraces 27 points. As the program is worked out the 'primitive, inhuman, cruel and archaic prison system' of Georgia will be supplanted by one of the most enlightened procedures in all the nation.

Ration Dates

November 8—A-6 gasoline ration coupons, good for three gallons, expire.

November 9—Eastern motorists begin using A-8 gasoline coupons worth three gallons each. Expires February 8.

November 14—Brown stamp K in War Ration Book 3 becomes valid. Expires December 4.

November 20—Blue stamps X, Y and Z in War Ration Book 2 expire.

For further ration information, telephone Walnut 4121, extension 289.

WAR WORKER.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7. Ruth Nutting, of Macon, a 1943 graduate of Georgia State College for Women, is employed as a junior engineering draftsman at the Warner Robins Air Service Command near Macon, according to word received here.

JUST NUTS

LOOK! TADPOLES, AND TO THINK ALL OF THOSE WRIGGLY THINGS WILL SOON TURN INTO BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLIES

WINANT AIDE.
SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7. (AP)—Fred K. Salter, of Sandersville, now in the diplomatic service, has been appointed as aide to Ambassador Joseph Winant in the United States embassy in London. Salter, since his graduation from Mercer University, has been in diplomatic service stationed in London, Frankfurt, Germany; Copenhagen, Denmark; Aden and Danzig and at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

BONDED DIAMONDS
WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON EASY TERMS
SCHNEER'S
48 WHITEHALL ST.

Eczema Itch Fought 1st Day
Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling Eczema-like Rash, Skin Boils, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to surface, non-invasive skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

HALT!! ALL I WANT TO DO IS TELL YOU THAT PRICES ARE LOW IN
DAVISON'S BASEMENT

For Good-Hot-Firing COAL
call M 1900
ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO.

POLLY PIPPEN

PROTECTION! THAT'S THE THING!

BEWARE OF THE DOG

ARE YOU THE DOG?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU READ?

DICK TRACY

MY POOR DAUGHTER! HE'S ROBBED HER AND BEAT HER! HER JEWELS ARE GONE! ARREST HIM NOW!

AS HOUSE DETECTIVE, LADY, I'VE BEEN WATCHING THIS BIRD FOR A WEEK HE LOOKED SUSPICIOUS TO ME, RIGHT ALONG.

OH, MY POOR LOIS! I ARRIVED JUST IN TIME. THAT FIEND WAS ABOUT TO KILL HER.

HOLD IT! HOUSE DICK YOU SEE—

GOT YER POCKETS FULL OF THE LADY'S JEWELRY, EH?

HEY, MAID. TELL THE ELEVATOR BOY TO SEND UP A COUPLE OF OFFICERS.

ORPHAN ANNIE

HEY! LOOK HERE, DAISY! SPIES UP! WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

LEGS ARE STILL A LITTLE WOBBLY—

SURE! BUT YOU'LL BE STEPPIN' LIKE A CHAMP AGAIN IN A WEEK.

WHERE IS THIS HOUSE, ANNIE?

WELL, IT'S ONLY SORT OF A HOUSE NOT EVEN THAT!

THERE JUST AREN'T ANY VACANT HOUSES—I'VE LOOKED—

I KNOW—THAT'S WHAT MADE ME THINK OF THIS PLACE—

MON MULLINS

\$10 CASH!
FOR THE SUGGESTION SELECTED AS A SUITABLE SURNAME FOR LITTLE MASTER PUSHERBOTTOM.
Leta Bluebottom

TEN BUCKS WORTH OF SODAS, SAM. ON THE CUFF.

A FIN TO WIN AND ANOTHER TO SHOW ON NELL HEES IN THE 4TH JOE.

SEND IT OUT C.O. DEARIE

8:30, BABE.

HA! WE WILL PUT THIS SAWBUCK BACK IN STORAGE, SONNY BOY, AND PAPA WILL PICK OUT A NICE NAME FOR YOU, HINSELF.

SMILIN' JACK

WOW! LOOK! NOW THAT'S THY VARY A WAR SHIP! DE BE RUN TH' LUCKY DO!

LUCKY IS RIGHT! JOY HAS CONSENTED TO MARRY JACK AGAIN. ALTHOUGH SHE DOESN'T REMEMBER SHE HAS EVER BEEN HIS WIFE—

JACK LET'S START MAKIN' PLANS FOR OUR WEDDING—

SWELL JOY! BUT THERE AREN'T MANY PLANS ONE CAN MAKE AT THESE TROPICAL OUTPOSTS.

OH YES THERE ARE—I'VE BEEN LOOKING AT SOME OLD MAGAZINES OF CINDY'S AND I'VE SEEN PICTURES OF BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWNS—

I'D LIKE A BEAUTIFUL SILK WEDDING DRESS, JACK—

JOY! I WANT TO MAKE YOU HAPPY BUT FINDING A WEDDING DRESS IN THIS DESOLATE HOLE WOULD BE LIKE TRYING TO FILL UP YOUR GAS TANK WITH AN A COUPON—

TERRY

CAPTAIN MIDY. THIS IS FLIGHT LEUTENANT RONNY ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE. CAPTAIN MIDY IS A PILOT IN THE AIR FORCE OF FRANCE!

RONJOUR, MON CAPITAINE! JE SUIS TRES HEUREUX DE VOUS VOIR...

MERCI... EXCUSEZ-MOI... JE DOIS PARTIR.

WAMMM—THE FRENCHMAN DOESN'T SEEM ANXIOUS TO GAB! WHO IS HE, 'TERRY?

HE ESCAPED FROM FRENCH INDOSCHINA... THE GENERAL BROUGHT HIM HERE TO HELP PLOT BOMBING RAIDS OVER THAT AREA...

I WONDER WHAT PART OF FRANCE HE'S FROM?—HE HAS AN ACCENT I'VE NEVER HEARD BEFORE.

HE HAS A FACE I'VE SEEN BEFORE—BUT I CAN'T RECALL WHERE—OH, WELL...

KAY'S PORTRAIT STUDIO

Buy Now for CHRISTMAS
Kay's Quality in Diamonds is still the best.

KAY
JEWELRY CO.
3 PEACHTREE STREET
Opposite Peachtree Arcade

Photos for Fighting Men
Must be mailed soon!

KAY
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Opposite Peachtree Arcade

3 Beautiful Portraits for only \$3.95

★ IT'S OK TO OWE KAY ★

EDWARDS

GET ME DOWN, I TELL YOU! IF THEY'RE GOING TO KILL YOU, I WANT TO DIE WITH YOU!

THIS IS NO TIME FOR HEROICS, LOS. THAT GUN MAY REALLY WORK.

AND YOU CAN TRY THAT AGAIN, THUNDERMAN!

THE WEAPON CONTAINS ONLY ONE SHOT, BUT THE POWDER-CHARGE IS THE SAME THAT PROPELS THE PROJECTILE IN AN 85 MILLIMETER CANNON.

AND THE BULLET IT'S FORTY-FIVE CALIBER WHICH MEANS IT WILL LEAVE THE GUN AT A HIGHER VELOCITY THAN ANY BULLET EVER BEFORE FIRED!

IT WILL, WE BELIEVE, PENETRATE EVEN YOUR IMPENETRABLE SKIN—

TRUTH DETROYING THE UNDESTRUCTIBLE THUNDERMAN! POP GUN AND SHOOT!

Red Goose Shoes
MOTHERS:
Edwards offers you a complete selection of America's finest footwear for boys and girls. Buy school shoes now!

\$2.49 \$3.98
to
Priced According to Size

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EDWARDS
CORNER WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS.

RED GOOSE SHOES

KING'S
Monday Special!
Long Handle, Round Point
Shovels
\$1.19

A Good Quality Steel Blade with Strong Handle

Mail Orders Express Collect
Main Store—53 Peachtree St.
Open Monday 12 O'Clock Till 9 P. M.
Neighborhood Stores Open All Day Monday

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
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HARDWARE COMPANY

Any of Our Stores Can Supply You

3069 Peachtree Road (Buckhead) CH. 2143
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827 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 3073
1711 Lakewood Ave., S. E. MA. 6820
772 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 2238
1576 Piedmont Ave., N. E. VE. 7532
393 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE. 3867
1022 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 1846
333 Peters St., S. W. MA. 1101
996 Virginia Ave., N. E. HE. 6374
Decatur, Ga., 133 Sycamore St. DE. 1841
East Point, Ga., 133 S. Main St. CA. 3013

Downtown Store, 53 Peachtree Street, WA. 3000